

Socreds in trouble, poll shows

TERRACE — The NDP has the support of more than half of all decided voters in the three northwestern provincial ridings.

And that result, if it holds true on election day, is bad news for Skeena Social Credit MLA Dave Parker and Social Credit MLA Jack Kempf in Bulkley Valley-Stikine.

The findings come from an opinion poll conducted for *The Terrace Standard* by Educomp, a lower mainland opinion survey firm.

Between Aug. 2 and 6, it asked voters in the ridings of North Coast, Skeena and Bulkley Valley-Stikine, "If there were a provincial election tomorrow, for which political party would you vote?"

In Skeena, now held by Social Credit MLA Dave Parker, the results were 52.1 per cent for the NDP, 41.4 per cent for Social Credit, 4.6 per cent for the Liberals, 9 per cent for other parties and 15.7 per cent undecided.

In the North Coast riding, now held by NDP MLA Dan Miller, the results were 56 per cent for the NDP, 36 per cent for Social Credit, 7.9 per cent for the Liberals, 1.1 per cent for other parties and 19.2 per cent undecided.

In the Bulkley Valley-Stikine riding, now represented by Social Credit MLA Jack Kempf, the results were 50.6 per cent for the NDP, 42.4 per cent for Social Credit, 6.1 per cent for the Liberals, 1 per cent for other parties and 16.8 per cent undecided.

Educomp, the polling firm, says 300 to 360 people were called in each riding. Samples of this size give a maximum error of plus or minus 5.8 per cent 19 times out of 20, says the firm.

The percentages have been calculated as a percentage of decided voters.

The sampling was done according to new boundary ridings decided two years ago. They come into effect with this

election.

Those changes saw the Atlin riding eliminated with the Nass Valley and Stewart portions ending up in the North Coast riding while other areas went to Bulkley Valley-Stikine.

The Hazeltons and Smithers were taken from the old Omineca riding and put into Bulkley Valley-Stikine. Remaining in the Skeena riding are Terrace, Kitimat, Kitwanga and portions of Kitwanga-Gitwangak.

Parker won the last provincial election in 1986 with 48.6 per cent of the vote, defeating NDP candidate Frank Howard who had 41.8 per cent. Liberal Bill Hayes gathered 4.9 per cent and Independent candidate Gordon Sebastian, 4.6 per cent.

This time, Parker faces opposition from NDP candidate Helmut Giesbrecht, Kempf from NDP candidate Jackie Pement and Miller from Social Credit candidate Linda

Marshall-Lutz.

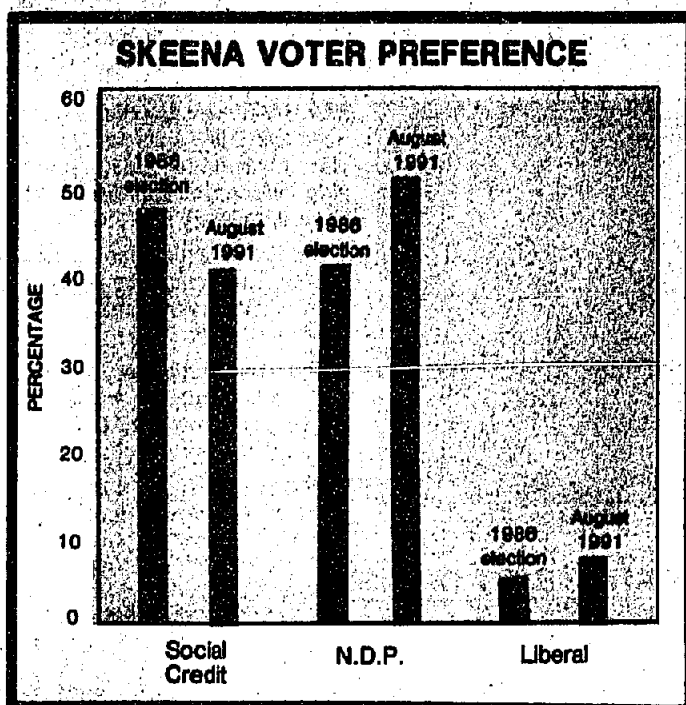
An analysis provided by Educomp suggests the high number of undecided voters are predominantly Social Credit supporters unhappy with the results of the party's July leadership convention in which Premier Rita Johnston defeated Grace McCarthy.

The company says those voters could very well decide to stay home on election day and not vote.

For the 10 northern and Cariboo ridings, Educomp found the NDP favoured in five and Social Credit in four. Support in the 10th riding was virtually tied.

Educomp regularly conducts market research and its clients include major political parties.

In the 1988 federal election, Educomp's findings were accurate within an average of 1.5 per cent in all ridings in B.C. and it forecast the outcome in all but one riding.



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Driver sought in hit and run

TERRACE — Hairs recovered from a car as part of a hit-and-run investigation in which a four-year-old girl was injured have been sent away for analysis.

The girl was struck and then dragged five feet by a car July 24 as she was crossing the 4500 block of Little Ave.

The driver, whom the girl describes as having a moustache and wearing a red and white jacket, fled the scene.

RCMP said they have a suspect, although there is a discrepancy as to whether the car was red or blue.

The girl was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital and received stitches in her abdomen.

Early risen

TERRACE — Perhaps the early bird does get the worm.

That was the case 6 a.m. one day as week when a Loen Ave. resident noticed a youth inside his vehicle.

A window in the car had been broken.

The youth was held until police arrived. An investigation found that there were possibly other youths involved.

Charges are expected.



Joy of summer

Enjoying one of this summer's few days worthy of a bathing suit is Sam Dempster, 4, of Terrace at Lakeside Lake with her sister Katie, 2, and dad Gerry. Rocks and clams attracted the eyes and hands of several youngsters in the water, while the hot sand was just right for others to bury friends in.

Women cite daycare need

TERRACE — Lack of daycare ranks as one of the biggest problems facing women in the area, indicates a recent survey.

The survey, conducted by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, drew responses from local agencies and from nearly 600 women.

A proposal addressing daycare is being prepared by the centre but depends on receiving a \$10,000 grant from the provincial government.

It should be presented to the provincial government at the beginning of the fall, says Meera Nair of the women's centre.

Bea Richard, who conducted the survey, said it contained no surprises.

"What it does is confirm what people already thought," she added.

Richard said she found that Terrace organizations designed to help women had a clear idea of what their clients' needs were, yet many women did not know what services — counselling, daycare, education — were available for them.

"It seemed apparent that more public awareness was needed," she said.

The fourth most common answer to the question, "What community services and groups are you familiar with?" was "None."

As a result the women's centre is compiling a directory of community organizations listing the various services provided by each group.

The directory — \$2,000 for which was provided by the federal government — will be printed and distributed throughout the city.

Apart from lack of knowledge of services, the most frequently mentioned barriers prohibiting women from using social services were embarrassment, fear of exposure, lack of child care and poor service.

While many women felt that they were valued by their friends and family, Richard found they also thought women are not treated equally, they

were treated as stupid and were looked upon only as caregivers.

The survey was conducted in two parts.

First, 50 community organizations were chosen at random and asked to fill out questionnaires about the programs they offer.

Next Richard surveyed the general public, distributing 1,400 questionnaires, 580 of which were returned.

That's a 41 per cent return rate which is good, she says.

"I would say that we reached approximately 10 per cent of the women in Terrace," Richard said. "Our target was 500 and we exceeded it by about 80."

As researchers believe that each person surveyed represent 10 people, Richard feels a good portion of women in Terrace were represented.

Copies of Richard's report can be found at various social service organizations in town, including the women's centre, Ksan House and the Kermode Friendship Centre.

The survey was financed by a \$10,000 grant from the province as Phase I of a program designed to examine needs of women. That request for a second \$10,000 grant is Phase II of the program.

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Dynamic duo.

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Kurt shows his stuff.

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Contract denial slammed

TERRACE — Teachers aren't happy with being told to rip up a two-year contract with the school district and to start negotiations all over again.

Reached after after 14 months of bargaining and the intervention of mediator Vince Ready, the contract gives teachers a seven per cent hike in each of the two years.

However, wage commissioner Ed Lien has ruled that exceeds the Compensation Fairness Act guidelines.

"People won't like it," said Terrace and District Teachers' Association (TDTA) president Robert Brown.

Brown said he took exception to "a guy who's making over \$100,000 a year telling me I can't have seven per cent."

He maintained the ability of Lien to overall negotiated contracts makes a mockery of the concept of collective bargaining, particularly when this deal

had been reached with a "minimum of disruption". Teachers were out on strike for only one day.

With most members of both the association and its executive away on holiday at the moment, he said it will be at least a couple of weeks before the TDTA takes a position on the order.

School board chairman Edna Cooper was also critical of the decision.

"It's not really fair," she said, pointing out the provisions of the Compensation Fairness Act were aimed at "only one sector of the population."

Recalling the reaction of both sides when the contract was finalized, Cooper said, "We really did feel we had accomplished something."

She admitted frustration from being being told to start all over again, particularly when the order was accompanied by a

directive dictating a maximum pay increase of 4.9 per cent a year.

Cooper pointed out this is the second time in as many weeks the board has been told its

agreements are invalid.

Prior to the ruling on the teachers contract, Lien told the board a deal it reached to give administrators a 5.2 per cent increase was also unacceptable.

Northwest Roundup

PRINCE RUPERT — A new city dump opened recently is one of the few in the province to have its own pollution control system.

Chemical and organic material that mixes with water is gathered in a low spot and treated before being released.

The new dump cost \$2.1 million and replaces an older one from which leachate leaked into a nearby fish-

bearing creek.

SMITHERS — The provincial government is looking for minerals in a recreation area that could one day become a Class A park.

A crew is exploring the Babine recreation area near here as part of provincial policy.

That policy states an area that could become a park must first be evaluated for its

mineral potential.

HAZELTON — A new museum has opened here. The Hazelton Area Historical Association's Pioneer Museum contains artifacts and photos of the area.

There'll be 14 different sections in the museum ranging from natural history to native culture to the first mining operations.

BURNS LAKE — The fall fair here will go ahead as planned despite several thousands of dollars damage from vandals.

Building materials and several small buildings were damaged at the fair site last month.

A work crew has repaired some of the damage and some events will take place outside.

Orenda still wants plan for mill filed this week



Frank Foster

TERRACE — Orenda Forest Products still wants to file its plan to build a \$365 million pulp and paper mill south of Lakelse Lake by this Friday.

But the filing of what is called a prospectus could be delayed by a week, says company vice president Frank Foster.

Speaking last week, Foster said the company wants to answer as many questions as possible in its prospectus.

Those questions have been gathered at company-sponsored

open houses at Lakelse Lake, Kitimat and Terrace.

The prospectus, when filed, begins the province's Major Project Review Process that includes public meetings.

"The logistics on our part are tremendous," said Foster. "We want to include the information from questions we received at our open houses. They've helped us out."

He said most of the questions at the open houses revolve around the process Orenda wants to use to turn pulp wood

into paper and on environmental effects.

The company wants to grind wood into fibre using large ceramic rollers and use hydrogen peroxide as the bleaching agent to produce magazine-quality paper.

That's different from conventional kraft mills which use chlorine and other chemicals.

Orenda says 260 people passed through its Lakelse Lake open house, 190 in Kitimat and nearly 160 at the one held here.

Subdivision plan tendered

TERRACE — Council has now received a formal request to approve a 147-lot subdivision on the bench area above Lanfear Hill.

It will likely be several weeks before any decision is made to go ahead, says developer Stan Shapitka.

"Right now we're just at the planning stage," he said last week.

Shapitka, the owner of Canis Construction, has made the application in the name of Stanley Shapitka and Associates. To date, he has declined to name the other investors.

Although the developers will install all services within the subdivision, Shapitka is negotiating with the city to run water and sewer lines and roads to the edge of the

50-acre parcel.

That cost, estimated by city planners at \$120,000, will be borne by the developers.

The land is already zoned R1 — single-family residential — so no rezoning would be required.

Describing the proposal as "something that will benefit the city," Shapitka explained, "It's needed, they're running out of decent lots."

Although development would likely be spread over three phases, he said the timing of the phases and their size will depend on public demand.

Shapitka said the group of investors has an option good until the end of the year to purchase the parcel. It's owned by Coppersides Estates.

Kitimat also on list

Company wants office here

TERRACE — Orenda Forest Products is working on opening an office here and one in Kitimat.

The idea is to provide a place where people can get information and make inquiries about Orenda's plan to build a \$365 million pulp and paper mill just south of Lakelse Lake, say company officials.

But opening those offices won't come right away because all efforts are being poured into producing the prospectus that starts the provincial government's review process.

"We need somebody that's conversant with the project, credible in the community and available. Those are three tough requirements to meet at once,"

said company lawyer John Sparks.

There will be an independent chairman at the public meetings Orenda's required to hold as part of the provincial approval process.

Past practice under the Major Project Review Process (MPRP) guidelines has been for

a company representative to chair the meetings.

But that changed following the meetings into the Kitimat port proposal in which the role of a project proponent also acting as chairman was criticized.

"MPRP officials have now said it is a good idea to have an independent moderator — somebody who is impartial," said Orenda lawyer John Sparks.

Retired Kalum forest district manager Gerry Dodd is working under contract for Orenda.

He's acting as a consultant on matters concerning fibre supply.

Kitimat port studies coming out very soon

TERRACE — The long-awaited studies into a proposed port at Kitimat should be released this week.

They're in response to a proposal filed by the Kitimat-Terrace Port Society this spring which wants a two-pier facility handling lumber and other cargo.

Derek Griffin, the provincial official in charge of the Major Project Review Process which examines large developments, said copies of the studies will be at local libraries and government offices.

The port plan has already been criticized by the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans which says fish habitat will be damaged by dredging and other work needed to construct the port.

As well, the City of Prince Rupert and the federal port corporation in that city say a second facility isn't needed in the northwest.

The studies will also indicate the reasons for the province deciding to take the proposal to a more advanced level of study which involves public hearings,

said Griffin.

Officials are still working on details for that level of study, called Stage II of the provincial approval process, he said.

They're attempting to bring the federal government into the public hearings.

The port society, a creation of Kitimat and Terrace public officials, says provincial money will be needed to finance about one-third of its \$63 million plan.

It expects to find a private company to come up with the rest of the money.

Magazine sellers in town

TERRACE — As magazine subscription sales pitches go, it's fairly sophisticated.

A friendly person comes to the door and explains that a group of young people is travelling across the country to get to know it and its people.

Part of that requirement, says the person, is engaging the resident in a two-minute conversation.

The person does add that the group is sponsored by Canadian publications.

And that leads into the sales pitch which consists of a variety of subscription possibilities.

Credit cards are welcome.

The person doing the selling doesn't receive a direct commission. Instead, points for each sale are accumulated which lead to a \$1,000 cheque.

Inter-Provincial Ltd., the company which hires the salesmen and sells subscriptions on behalf of magazines, has been here before, says city licensing inspector Paul Gippy.

And the people here now doing the selling do have a city licence, he says. Inter-Provincial has an office in Kelowna.


And if you do buy a subscrip-

tion, and then change your mind, the company will refund your money.

That's required under provincial consumer legislation but the refund request must be made within seven days of the subscription purchase.

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In the trenches

READY-MADE SAFETY. There's no longer any need to construct shoring for trenches city crews are about to work in. All it takes now is a loader to lower the metal shell into the hole. The ready-made shoring was in use again last week when

workers started work on running a sanitary sewer line at Skeenaview Hill. The \$20,000 project replaces a line exposed by landslips that occurred last winter. Concrete lok-blocks will also be installed to stabilize the bottom of the slope.

Workplace illiteracy target of local group

TERRACE — A local organization wants to battle illiteracy in the workplace with the help of \$11,000 from the Canada Employment and Immigration Centre.

Nat Purcell of The Reading Place says it will be a first for a municipality of this size.

"We are all pioneers," he said, "and this is the first needs assessment to be conducted in a community this size because the (literacy) movement is that young."

"We're hoping to devise a curriculum," he continued. "At this point in time most of the literacy centres are throwing up their hands because there isn't a curriculum. The Reading Place is hoping to provide the framework."

The program has several

stages, starting with a two-month survey of employers and employees to find what literacy barriers exist and how best to surmount them.

Illiteracy on the job can create serious problems. Workers cannot understand instructions or warning signs.

"We have been told by some of the middle level people (in Terrace businesses) that it is a problem for them," Purcell said.

He added that statistics for the Skeena region — the area from Prince Rupert to Hazelton and Dease Lake and Kitimat — show as many as 7,700 illiterate adults out of a possible 51,000.

The Reading Place will work with area employers in the 16-week program to be developed this winter.

"The objective is to have management and community groups and at least two unions in the town connected with it," Purcell said.

Companies he hopes to work with include Skeena Cellulose, Skeena Sawmills, Bell Pulp Mills Memorial Hospital, CN Rail, Terrace Co-op, Terraceview Lodge and various janitorial services in town.

"What we'll try to ask for is a situation where an employer will donate three hours a week for their employee to take part (in literacy classes), and then the employees will have to donate three hours of their own."

Purcell said one of the things the survey will show is what kind of tutoring employees want.

He said some might ask for

one-on-one lessons because they feel embarrassed that they cannot read or write. Others might prefer a class with fellow employees because of their familiarity.

After the survey is completed a report will be compiled and a consultant hired to work with the Reading Place in developing a proposed program.

Purcell plans to complete the final proposal on Dec. 15, and begin classes in the new year.

"We urge anybody who has a problem with communication — employer or employee — to give us a call. We're not trying to make a castle in the sky, we want to hear from people," he said.

The two people hired to do the survey — Janet Harris and Dina von Hahn — begin interviews this week.

TERRACE — The Terrace community tent, set up at the arena, is the site this week of the Kermode Frindship Centre's native spirituality workshop.

It includes a free public jam session tonight in the tent.

"Anybody who's there who can play the guitar or whatever can play," said workshop organizer Benita Chapdelaine. "It's just a fun-filled evening."

The "Rising Spirit" workshop has attracted 175 participants. It began Monday with a focus on drug and alcohol abuse, and runs until Friday.

Sessions held in the tent and led by two teachers focus on the healing of self, family and the community, substance and sexual abuse, grieving and dreams, says Chapdelaine.

One technique used by participants is the healing circle, which Chapdelaine describes as "very powerful."

"It hits a lot of stuff that's been buried for a long time. People learn how to cope with things. It's a beautiful feeling from the release," she said, adding that the only way to

understand it is to experience it.

The popular Lee Brown, an inland Salish who now lives in Vernon, is a private consultant and trainer known for his gentle approach to healing, Chapdelaine said.

Having experienced alcohol addiction, physical and mental abuse, he understands intimately the process of healing, and is well known for his capacity to teach health education from a native perspective, Chapdelaine added.

She said his attitude helps other people think positively, so that they can change their ways.

Chief Leonard George of the Burrard Band — the other teacher — has been involved with social and economic programs for native people for the past 10 years, and has produced a video on native training programs.

He has an extensive background in public speaking, Chapdelaine said, and he has acted in films and on television.

The workshop ends with a potluck feast on Friday.

Sleek cruisers prowl the roads

TERRACE — It's the end of an era.

The conventional box-shaped police cruisers most of us are familiar with are being replaced by the sleek and rounded automotive designs of the 1990s. And the new trend hasn't passed the Terrace RCMP detachment.

Two new Chevrolet Caprices have been added to the local detachment's fleet of vehicles.

Inspector Lawrence Yeske said one is being used by the highway patrol, while the other

is being used by the detachment officers.

"I haven't heard any complaints about them," he said. "They seem to be working out all right."

Yeske predicted other car makers' models used by police detachments will likely also shift to the more modern styling.

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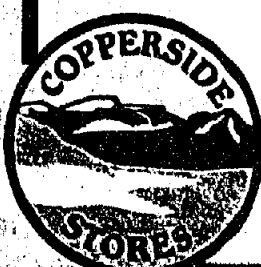
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EDITORIAL

No vacancy

Let's hope council members are enjoying their summer vacations. They'll need to be rested up for this fall. That's when council will embark on public discussions to decide what the city will look like and where growth will take place into the next century.

One of the challenges to be addressed in the next official community plan is the lack of rental housing. There was a brief but concentrated flurry earlier this year when council denied two rezoning applications that would have resulted in apartment buildings. That came at a time when the rental vacancy rate dipped to an all-time low.

Since then the stories about people having no place to live continue to circulate. How about the organization looking for a manager? It chose not to advertise outside the city because it knew somebody moving here didn't stand much of a chance of finding a place to

rent.

One way of looking at rental housing is that it represents the starting point for people who one day will own their own homes. That natural progression is the type of thing any city should encourage. It represents stability to a community and it encourages a population to make an investment.

Governments make much of their efforts to provide what they term as a suitable climate for the people they are supposed to serve and for the businesses they want to attract.

Much of that is so much hot air unless they can provide some of the basic building blocks to back up their verbal profferings. In this city, that means sound decisions for rental housing. And that means having a council dedicated to a reasonable, rational and progressive development plan.

The 3 R's

So, what are the supermarket specials this week? A good number of us can figure them out. Armed with calculator, pencil and paper, we make up lists and head out to the stores.

But there's a good number of people who can't make purchasing decisions because they can't read. Exact figures are hard to come by but in the northwest, an estimated 7,000 people lack the most basic reading and writing skills needed to survive and prosper.

It's the greatest tragedy in what is supposed to be one of the most modern countries in the world. Through no fault

of their own, several millions of people have absolutely no chance to improve their lot in life because they can't read or write.

In human terms, the cost is enormous. Lack of self respect and the feeling of being left behind can add up to untold greater problems.

There's also another side. And that is the cost to the economy. Without a properly educated workforce, a country can't be expected to prosper. A person's individual well-being adds to the well-being of the society in which he or she operates.

Compost heaven

Each decade has its status symbol. The 1930s had the Cunard steamship excursion to Europe. The 1960s had the three-car garage. The 1990s have the compost heap. Suitable, given our choice of governments.

"Compost", according to Webster, "is a mixture that consists largely of decayed organic matter, used for fertilizing and conditioning land." He should have added, "by urban dwellers". Farmers have always left it to pigs, cows or chickens to deal with compostable leftovers.

Until recycling became as "de rigueur" as ragged bluejeans, compost heaps hid in a far corner of the yard shrouded by dropping branches and belt-high grass. There rhubarb leaves, pea vines, and weeds were left to rot. Except to dig through them is search of trout bait, they were ignored.

No more. Today's compost pile is poked and prodded like a hog on its way through a stockyard chute. And a random stack of discarded greenery doesn't have to measure up. The pile must be defined so neighbours know it's there. Points are awarded for using up scrap materials, therefore "greens" build their fences of chicken wire lengths, or leftover lumber of various dimensions, the more varied the better.

Webster's definition should be expanded. Since "going

Through Bifocals by Claudette Sandeckl



green" gained the cachet of inherited wealth, composting is used for more than fertilizing land. It rates with fishing lures and pickle recipes as a conversation starter. It earns environmental notches. And for economical one-upmanship, it's hard to beat.

Composting was becoming as commonplace as VCRs and riverboats until some dedicated snob said to himself, "That heating mess of slimy stems and moldy leaves is really a fertilizer plant staffed by eager earthworms and bustling bacteria. They need a constant supply of food, moisture, and air. How can I assure that? Ah! I'll hire a sitter."

There ended the practice of homeowners letting their choice of vegetable matter proclaim their status. Grass clippings, banana peels and no-name tea bags had shouted Ordinary; avocado pits, lemon peels and espresso ground had murmured Highbrow. Now neighbours will be watching for the daily visit from the compost sitter.

The role has only recently sprung up; neither Kinettes nor St. John's Ambulance has had time to assemble a training course. However, I can imagine

the qualifications an ideal compost sitter should have.

They should have an abiding concern for Mother Nature, a green thumb, and a willingness to get down and dirty. Like Prince Charles, they should be vegetarians, conversant in chlorophyll language, able to chat with rutabagas and roses. If they carry Walkmans, the tape should be one of Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" violin concertos.

I expect good sitters will be as hard to find as good governments. We all know its tough to find reliable sitters for children and pets. And we don't ask them to listen to Vivaldi.

HELLO GRACE BABY
HOW'S THE OLD GOLF
GAME COMING ALONG?



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ARROGANT WHINY BROAD!



Enough already. Leave Zalm alone

VICTORIA — Enough ought to be enough. The single-mindedness with which "the system" appears determined to strip former premier Bill Vander Zalm of whatever self-respect he's got left is nothing short of alarming.

And the blood-thirsty attitude with which a large segment of the public, including those who once hailed the man their political saviour, is awaiting his ultimate humiliation is downright disgusting.

Vander Zalm himself appears almost resigned to the fact that the worst may yet be to come. In a recent interview, he said there's no way he could get a fair trial anywhere in Canada if he faced charges for his role in the sale of Fantasy Gardens.

Considering the wide media coverage of his part in the \$16 million sale of his Richmond theme park last year to Taiwanese businessman Tan Yu, an impartial jury, Vander Zalm said, would be impossible to find.

"Some people far more knowledgeable at law than me have suggested the only way you could ever get a fair hearing is to have it out of the country somewhere," he said.

That, of course, is out of the question. Vander Zalm, like anyone else suspected of having run afoul of our justice system, will have to take his chances right here in British Columbia.

Vander Zalm has no choice but to wait until special prosecutor Peter Freeman completes his report on whether or not the former premier should face criminal charges. And that could still take some time.

Peter Dueck had the judicial axe hanging over his head for more than a year. That's how long it took for the RCMP to complete an investigation into alleged wrong-doings in connection with the government purchase of medical equipment from Siemens, a German firm.

From the Capital by Hubert Beyer



The innocent-until-proven-guilty concept didn't help Dueck very much. While he was waiting to be cleared of the charges, the allegations were repeated ad nauseam in the media.

Why the hell is Freeman or anyone else allowed to drag his heels when a man's future is at stake? It certainly didn't take that long for Freeman to be placed on diversion after he was charged with having joked about a bomb in his luggage.

And let's consider the charges Vander Zalm may face. We're talking about some dastardly deed. We're talking about the possible contravention of the real Estate Act, which forbids the splitting of commissions from the sale of property or the collection of commissions by anyone not licenced as a real estate agent.

Vander Zalm's problem was that he was unable or unwilling to separate his private business interests from his public duties. He was, is, and always will be a salesman. It was his indisputable skill as a salesman that made him premier and it was the same skill that ultimately caused his downfall.

His removal from the office of premier was necessary, make no mistake about it. He did abuse the office, albeit not in a sinister way. He had absolutely no idea of the propriety such high office demands, but that doesn't mean he should now be hounded to death.

And what of the people who might have been able to keep him out of harm's way? What of his former cabinet members

themselves fast enough from Vander Zalm after he took his tumble?

What of Premier Rita Johnston who sacrificed a 20-year friendship with Vander Zalm? For what? To save the party? More like to cement her own place in history.

Ah, yes, they all tried desperately to keep their leader on the straight and narrow or so they claim. But they did so behind closed doors. Cabinet confidentiality, you know. Family business. Dirty linen shouldn't be washed in public. Well, I didn't buy it then and I don't buy it now.

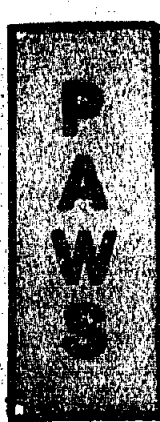
Why doesn't anyone of the latter-day converts to honesty and integrity have the guts to say that Vander Zalm has suffered enough? That would be an honest and decent thing to say.

Instead, they all hide behind the blind lady whose scales may, after all, tip against the man they once revered. They don't want to be seen associating with someone who could face charges?

Meanwhile, Vander Zalm is waiting for the other shoe to drop. Nobody will tell him how long it might be before there's-a-bomb-in-my-luggage Freeman completes his report.

There's a thin dividing line between justice and revenge. Perhaps those who clamor for justice to be done, in this case, are really salivating for revenge.

For the sake of our own concept of fairness, I sincerely hope that no charges will be laid against the former premier. Enough ought to be enough.



Women change face of RCMP

TERRACE — Women are beginning to swell the ranks of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a force that has concentrated in recent years on including more women and minorities.

Terrace's RCMP detachment, with a higher than average percentage of females (17 per cent), has women on each shift.

Public response to female officers is mostly positive, says former community relations officer Jane Andrew who was recently transferred to Parksville.

"You meet up with a few people who you know you're going to have trouble with, whether you're male or female," she said.

"One woman saw me as a woman telling her what to do rather than a police officer. And of course you get the comments."

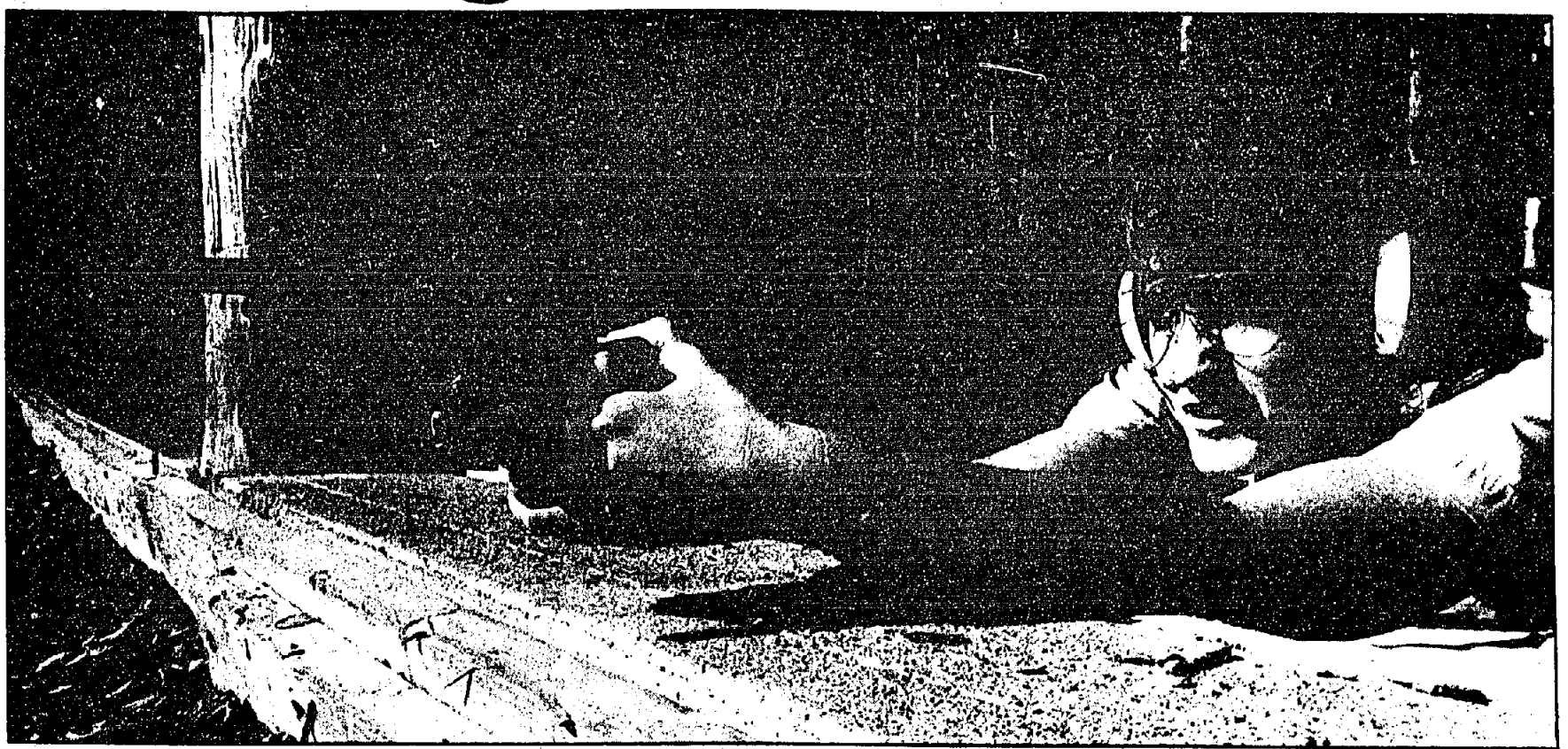
Such conflicts and comments are only a small part of the job. Andrew feels there is a need for women in the RCMP.

She became interested in the RCMP while studying criminal psychology and fine arts at Guelph University in Ontario. While there Andrew worked as a volunteer at a correctional centre.

She's also taken an ability to draw and turned that into an asset as a composite artist with the RCMP.

"I like to go out and meet people," Andrew said. "There's a lot of opportunity in this kind of job — there's not just general duty. You deal with the community and you see the good side, whereas in general duty you see a lot of the bad side."

That bad side includes cases of spousal abuse and sexual assault, areas where Terrace's Inspector Lawrence Yeske feels



Maintaining accuracy at the force's Thornhill rifle range is RCMP Constable Jamie Fage.

women officers are invaluable, as the victims are usually female, and feel more comfortable with a woman officer than with a man.

Corporal Patti Lawrence of the Vancouver RCMP says that whether or not a woman feels more secure with a male or female officer, the fact that a choice exists is good.

"(Female victims) may feel more inclined in some cases to talk to a female rather than a male, but it's certainly not an area where women have a monopoly," she said. "I think it's nice that they have the opportunity to talk to a female if they want."

While the RCMP's policy is

not to differentiate between men and women on the force, members do say that there are some differences between male and female officers.

However it does not really matter how squeaky clean the pulp mill may be. The fact still remains that we are running out of trees fast already.

Apart from the obvious physical differences, or perhaps because of them, female officers tend to put verbal mediation over physical mediation.

"It may take you a little longer to talk (someone) into the car sometimes, but it saves your teeth, and the end result will be the same," said Con-

stable Erla-Kim McColl, recruiting officer with the Vancouver RCMP.

Terrace's Constable Andrew says physical confrontation is

also a matter of judgement.

"Of course we're not as strong as male members," she said. "You have to know where to draw the line. I'm not going to step (into a situation) when there's already three male members there."

Verbal skills are at least as important to an officer as

physical ability, members say.

McColl said she looks for several factors in possible recruits, including maturity.

"If I had to pick the one thing I would probably say maturity (is most important) — the ability to work independently, to solve disputes," she said. "People look to us for guidance."

Rotating shift schedules — including 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. stints — can make family life a bit challenging. But Constable Kim Hall of the local detachment, who has been in the force for one year has few problems.

"I think it depends on the age of the kids," she said. "I've had it very well because they're 16

and 14. You do miss out on a few things, but they understand."

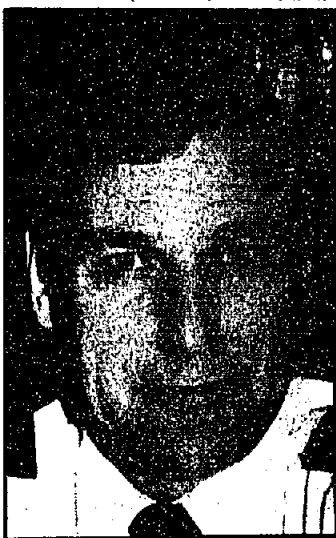
Vancouver RCMP's Corporal Patti Lawrence, an officer for 17 years with children who are 5 and 8, doesn't suffer from difficulties despite their young age.

"I didn't have any problem with it," she said. "There's adequate babysitting and you go from there. I don't think it would be any different than it is for nurses."

Mothers are given 6 months maternity leave, and Lawrence said she went back to work after having both her children.

Hall and others point out that shift work affects men's lives the same as it affects women's.

Women good with assault victims



Lawrence Yeske

TERRACE — RCMP officers who are women are treated the same as officers who are men, according to the force's policy.

They receive the same six-month training in Regina, Saskatchewan, and perform the same duties on the job.

Agreeing with the policy, Terrace RCMP detachment commander Inspector Lawrence Yeske says he doesn't differentiate between male and female officers, although he says that some men are naturally stronger than women.

He said there are areas where women officers might have special advantages.

"I think one of their main advantages is particularly with spousal assault because the victim is usually female," he said.

Some victims prefer to speak to a woman officer rather than a male officer, Yeske added.

The Terrace RCMP receives between one and five spousal abuse calls each weekend.

Seven of the 42 Terrace RCMP members are

women, with women on each shift of general duty.

The number of female officers at the Terrace detachment is higher than the national average of about seven per cent and higher than the provincial average.

And Yeske says female representation is improving everywhere.

"Now we even have female members on the musical ride," he added. "That's finally been corrected."

Women have been part of the RCMP since 1974, and while Yeske and other members of the force see no difference between male and female officers, occasionally the public still makes that differentiation.

"Sometimes," Yeske said, "you get somebody that thinks, oh, this is a woman talking, I don't have to listen to her, and then they find that she's quite capable."



CONSTABLE JAMIE FAGE of the Terrace detachment has been a member of the RCMP for four years. She replaces Constable Jane Andrew as community relations officer, after spending what she says was an interesting year on highway patrol, a duty that often took her and her car as far as Stewart. Her interest in people was one of the reasons she joined the force.

More women to be recruited

TERRACE — The Terrace RCMP detachment, with a 17 per cent female membership (or seven out of 42 officers), has more than the national average of women stationed here.

Women first entered the RCMP in 1974. They now total more than 1,000 officers, some seven per cent of the force, and efforts are being made to increase the figure to 20 per cent by the year 2013.

Although the RCMP does not fall under the 1986 federal Employment Equity Act that states all Canadians should have equal access to government services and employment, the force decided in 1983 to concentrate on hiring people from four groups of society it had neglected until then.

One of these groups was women — the others were

native people, disabled persons and visible minorities.

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detachment, went through training in 1986, she had only one female instructor.

"They wanted five," she said, "and they were just hiring women."

However, in 1988 the force abandoned the practice of recruiting to meet specific categories.

At the time, RCMP Commis-

sioner Norman D. Inkster said the preferred categories approach created difficulties for the force in hiring officers to suit regional needs and in ensuring that the membership was a

reflection of the public it served. "There is no doubt that a psychological distance exists between the police in Canada and the groups from which we wish to recruit," Inkster said.

Now, the RCMP has a national recruiting team that includes minorities and women in order to garner more female

and minority recruits.

Women also enter the training program as quickly as possible, according to Vancouver recruiting officer Constable Erla-Kim McColl.

"We process them faster," she said. "If we get a troop going into training and we have five women ready and five men ready then obviously we take the women first."

But she points out that men need not fear they are overlooked.

In 1989-90, British Columbia (the largest RCMP division in the country) sent 160 recruits to training in Regina. Thirty-four of them were women, nineteen of them visible minorities, and the remaining 107 were men.

While women have served in the RCMP for 17 years now, Constable McColl knows of no

females in positions higher than corporal, the position above constable, which is the starting rank.

She says this is because all members of the force start out as constables, and a certain amount of service is required for advancement.

At the moment, with an increase in RCMP membership

over the last several years, the time needed for a promotion has lengthened, she said.

"You only have to have (served) seven years to become a corporal, but right now the average is 14."

There may be no female inspectors now, "but there will be," she adds.



The Start is for people learning how to read.

Park hosts

Gordon and Paula Frew are park hosts. They are at the Furlong Bay campsite. They have been there all summer. The Frews help people out. They enjoy meeting people. They come from Abbotsford.



How to vote

There will be an election soon. Will you vote? You must be on the list. The list is at the

government office. It is on Eby St. You must be 19 years old. You must be a Canadian citizen.

THE POLICE have two new cars. One is used on the highway. The other is used in town. Older police cars were big. The new ones are not.

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Writer feels pulp mill not needed in the area

Dear Sir:

Orenda is still a very hot subject around town and a lot of people feel like we do, that we do not need another pulp mill in our area!

The pressure tactics Orenda had put on to push its plan through as fast as possible seemed very suspicious. And the walking out of two of our aldermen as a very concerned citizen tried to express his views about the pulp mill, was very rude and arrogant.

We all thought we have a free democratic system, but when the council members walked out, that reminded me of communism where the rulers make the laws and everybody else just does not

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count.

Orenda is lobbying hard to try to convince the people how super modern and clean they will be. However it does not really matter how squeaky clean it may be. The fact still remains that we are running out of trees fast already.

Our town authorities tell us that the taxes they will collect from Orenda are a welcoming financial gain. Well, stop and think again.

That will be a short term gain and a long term loss for everybody and then perhaps we will have to live on berries

if any of those are left.

People say this all the time, "Oh, our children, we are very concerned about their future. We shall see to it that they do have a good life ahead of them."

Does anyone ever stop to think how concerned you really are? I have seen a poster in town from a children's club saying, help us save our planet.

So, stop and take a look around. We are already taking 4 inch trees out of the forest through clear cut logging. These 4 inch trees should

or would be the bread and butter for your children, but we are taking them already.

Many of these are smashed in the woods, so where is the bread and butter for the children coming from?

Are we willing to throw all that away for a few extra bucks to make Orenda rich and all of us a hell of a lot poorer?

If that is anyone's idea of preserving a good future for the children, well you better think again.

What you are thinking is "me, myself and I and to hell with the rest of it."

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ortrud
Buschmann,
Terrace, B.C.

Invisible gov't studies deserve to be in the open

Orenda point man Frank Foster has done a bit of back-peddling lately regarding the company's proposed Lakelse Lake pulp and paper plant.

Orenda's first Open House was held at the hot springs for Lakelse residents. Although advertised as "part of the B.C. Government's Project Approval Process," it was in no way a government-sanctioned forum but rather a public relations manoeuvre by Orenda.

The announced purpose was to discuss the mill proposal but there were few facts presented to discuss.

At the time, Mr. Foster made much mileage from a claim that the mill would not be visible from either the

highway or the lake.

The information kit distributed purporting to prove that contained a detailed sight-line map purporting to prove that assertion.

According to the map, the Onion Lake flats area are blanketed with 50-foot trees — a rare feat for a forest so young. Those trees are about 17 years old and average 20-25 feet tall.

Cut Mr. Foster's fantasy screen down to life-size and the mill becomes easily visible from the north half of the lake.

The sight-line map has since disappeared from the info-kit and has been replaced by a map that just shows distances.

And that's the major problem with the review process.

Mr. Foster, frankly, is on a selling mission. Unlike in real life where you can get a competitive estimate or a second opinion, under the Major Project Review Process (MPRP), the salesman is the sole source of product information to the public.

The process generates a lot of information from other sources, too. But when — in the next few weeks — the public goes into MPRP hearings, the only information on the table for public discussion will be Orenda's.

The independent analyses done by various government ministries at taxpayers' expense will not be made public until Victoria's decision is published.

That is a very serious shortcoming in the review

process; it gives an unfair advantage to the salesman.

What we need is those independent reports on the table, in the open, before public hearings begin.

What we need to avoid, according to the provincial Ombudsman, is "a process where experts are retained to present data which will advance only the interest of their client."

John How,
Terrace, B.C.

Smell of money comment not made by Flying Phil

Dear Sir:

We'd like to correct some errors in Rob Brown's "The Skeena Angler" of July 17.

While you can accuse Mr. Gaglardi of many things, I assure you he never flippantly replies to a tourist's question about pulp mill smell with, "that is the smell of money". Over the years I have heard that remark attributed to many people in public life. It does not surprise me that Mr. Gaglardi should now have his turn.

I am reminded of some perennial anecdotes one hears in life and that people will swear they know the person to whom it happened.

Your writer's reference to the Weyerhaeuser pulp mill implies that we were on the

leading edge of technology when built. We still are. Further research is still ongoing with regard to pulp mill smell and with removal of pulp mill wastes from receiving waters.

While we've made countless improvements at great expense since we began, we can't escape the fact that pulp mill odour is noticeable in minute dilutions of one part per billion.

Reference to dioxins must be put in perspective. Firstly, there has been no evidence of dioxins being a carcinogen in humans. Secondly, recent comment from the Centre for Disease Control in the U.S. suggests that the jury is out as to whether there is need for alarm about diox-

ins.

The reason that dioxins were never an issue sooner was because there was not technology available to measure dioxins in quantities as minute as parts per trillion until a few years ago. This notwithstanding, our immediate actions taken when the scare started has seen dioxin levels drop by 95 per cent into the parts per quadrillion range.

We take the issue seriously and invite your writer to visit our mill when he comes by. And we'll even have him meet Mr. Gaglardi.

Yours sincerely,
Weyerhaeuser
Canada Ltd.
Barney Lukas,
Director, Public Affairs

Good news and bad news for Birch Hill motorists

TERRACE — The city has good news and bad news for residents of the Birch Hill bench.

The bad news is it will be next spring before it knows if the drainage problem on the top section of the hill has been solved.

The good news is all but that top section will be paved by the end of this year.

Engineering director Stew Christensen explained the original plan called for lok-blocks to be installed two-high along the length of the north side of the road. They are the large concrete blocks used to construct retaining walls at the foot of steep slopes.

Apart from preventing any

movement at the bottom of the slope, the blocks also allowed the road to be widened slightly because paving could be extended right to the edge of the blocks.

However, he had recommended postponing lok-blocking the top section — approximately 130m — until it was known whether the drainage problem had been solved.

Christensen explained the concern was with water seeping through the hillside above the road. In summer, it stayed underground but in the winter it drained onto the road itself, resulting in icy patches.

"I've seen it (the ice) come a quarter of the way across the

road in a single day," he pointed out.

Tests had determined the seepage was not caused by either a broken water line or leaking septic tanks, he added.

To combat the problem, a perforated drainage pipe had now been buried four feet below the road surface but the city wouldn't know whether that had worked until the end of winter.

He said the cost of extending paved section as far as that top stretch would be covered by savings from the lok-blocking portion of the project. Total cost of the amended plan was \$24,000 compared to the originally budgeted \$36,000.

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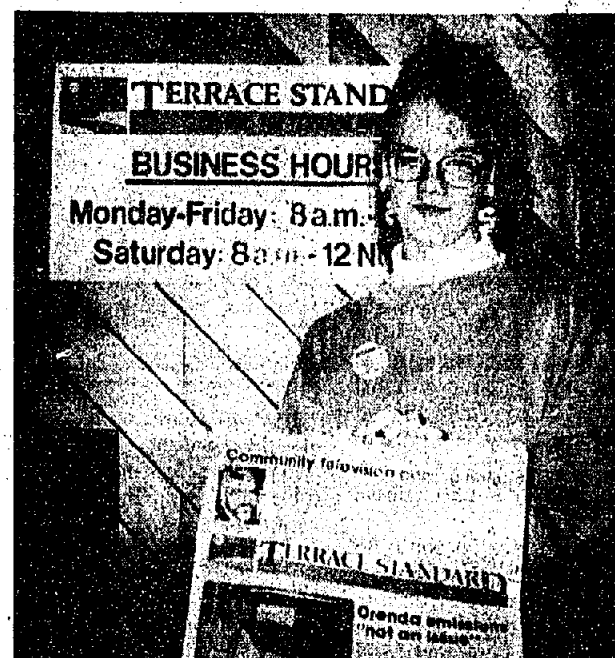
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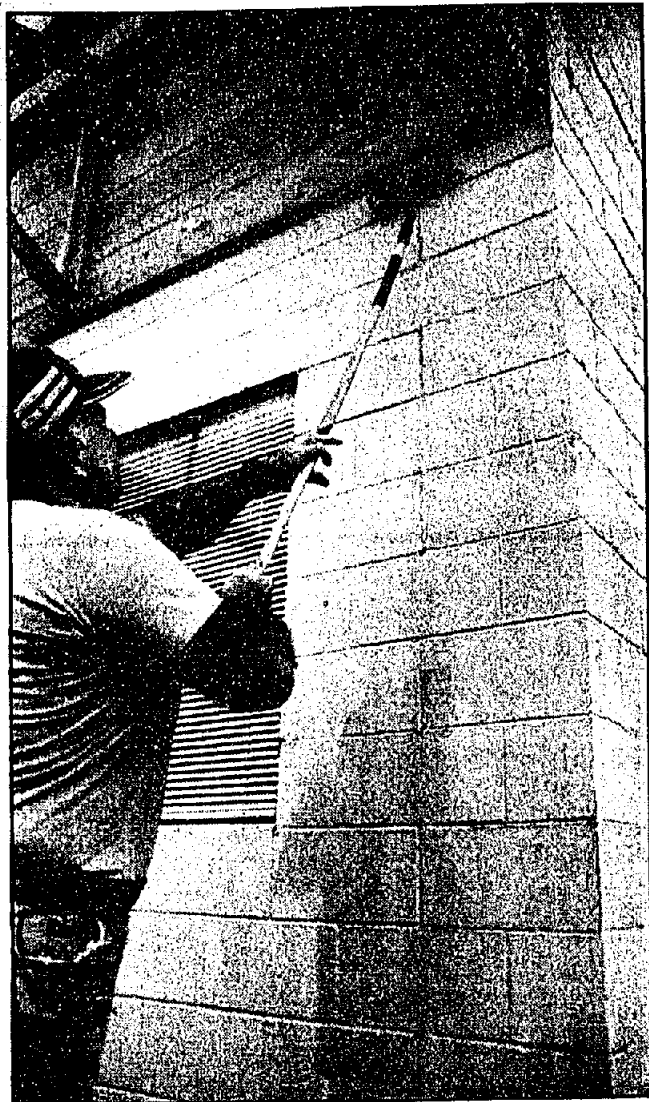
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NEW COAT of paint graces the back of this Lakelse Ave. building. That's Marvin Ramus of Ramus Brothers Maintenance and Repair Service with the long-handled paint roller.

Build stats take a dip from 1990

TERRACE — Building permit totals may be running well below last year's levels, but city permit director Bob Lafleur says 1991 will still end up being another good year.

Figures to the end of July show permits with a total value of \$6.9 million had been issued, \$4 million less than at the same time last year.

The shortfall reflects the sharp drop in residential construction, only \$3.2 million this year compared to \$8 million in 1990.

Much of that decline is accounted for by decreased single-family housing starts — 23 valued at \$2.5 million this year compared to 43 at \$4.8 million in 1990.

However, Lafleur emphasized, 1990 had been a record year for single-family residential construction and a drop-off had been predicted.

Noting applications for eight new houses had been received so far this month, he added, "There's also always a bit of a surge in the fall."

Although multi-residential construction was also off \$2.5 million this year, Lafleur pointed out there had been two proposals to build apartment blocks in the city which would

have brought 1991 totals at least level with last year's. (Both failed to gain the necessary rezoning approval).

And while activity in the commercial sector was running only just ahead of 1990 so far — up \$50,000 at \$2.4 million — Lafleur pointed out there are some major projects planned. One of those is the Safeway expansion.

Proposed institutional projects like the \$850,000 renovation to the B.C. Building Corporation's Keith Ave. building and the \$2.8 million Uplands Elementary school expansion will push up the end figure, said Lafleur.

"I don't think there's any reason for concern," he said, emphasizing it was always hard to match what had been a record year.

"We're still having a good year if you look at the last 10 years," Lafleur added.



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Feds said stalling on Kemano review

TERRACE — Rivers Defence Coalition chairman Pat Moss says federal environment minister Jean Charest is stalling a full public environmental review of Alcan's Kemano Completion Project.

"He is saying he has to be requested by one of the initiating ministries to call the independent panel review," Moss said last week. "But the environment ministry is an initiating ministry itself. He can call for the panel review right now."

Officials at the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) — one of the federal ministries studying the project — expect to complete their initial internal review of the project by early fall and then decide whether it should request a full panel review — the highest level of review under federal En-

vironmental Assessment and Review Process (EARP) guidelines.

Moss' alliance of northern B.C. environmental and native groups won a federal court decision May 16 that overturned Ottawa's decision to exempt the \$1-billion hydroelectric project from undergoing a full EARP review. The ruling also threw out a 1987 deal between the federal government and Alcan on how much water the company could divert from the Nechako River watershed to its generators at Kemano.

"They've been doing internal reviews for 10 years on this project," Moss said. "To mothball it in more internal review seems like a lot more foot-dragging than in my mind is in contravention of the court order."

She said there are two tests to

determine whether a project should go to the full independent review panel — if it has the potential for significant environmental damage and if there is substantial public concern.

"Clearly this is a project that qualifies on both grounds," she said.

She also criticized DFO for not quickly requesting a full panel review.

"The judgment has already been out two months. They should know by now. It's not as if this project's entirely new to them."

More than 600 workers at Kemano have been laid off since Alcan decided to halt new work until its appeal of the decision is heard. Company spokesman Allan Hewitson said about 240 workers remain on the site.

TERRACE — A new outlet has joined the car rental business in the area.

Sandy Marshall of Thornhill Husky has opened a Thrifty agency. Thrifty has outlets throughout North America.

Marshall said he already rents trucks and moving trailers and so car rentals were a natural extension of that business.

A major hotel chain has bought the Highliner Inn in Prince Rupert.

Coast Hotels and Resorts has now named the facility, which had been in receivership, The Coast Highliner Inn.

Coast owns or manages 26 hotels and resorts across Canada.

A Fort St. John realtor has

OUT AND ABOUT

been re-elected as the northern representative on the Real Estate Council of B.C.

Jack Hurst will serve a second two-year term on the council which acts as the supervisor and regulator of all real estate agents in the province.

He and other members of the council were chosen in July in Vancouver.

San-Berry Contracting has been given a \$1.154 million contract to replace the Dease River Bridge, 61 km north of Dease Lake on Hwy 37.

The new structure is 69.5m long and 11.8m wide and replaces an old Bailey bridge. That latter bridge and a wooden approach span will be removed when the new structure is finished.

B.C. Tel says it wants to lower rates for 800 phone lines. In an application to the federal body which regulates phone rates, B.C. Tel said the request follows customer demand for the lower prices.

The company also says it will be able to provide 800 service by area code rather than by broad geographic area.

A company which is marketing a provincial government fire protection educational package reports first year sales of more than \$75,000 and a second year forecast of more than \$200,000.

The package called Wildfire: Beware and Prepare is produced by Third Wave Communications Inc. for the forest service.

It features a 25-minute video and written material.

Workers unionize

TERRACE — Preliminary talks have started leading to a first contract for a group of workers who recently voted to become members of the B.C. Government Employees' Union (BCGEU).

The workers at Creative Options, which provides services to handicapped people in the area, voted 10-6 Aug. 8 to join the BCGEU.

Union business agent who

Papenbrock said he expects official confirmation of the vote from the Industrial Relations Council later this week or early next week.

"We've already had talks with the employer to work out a schedule for negotiations," he said.

Creative Options operates a group residence and an employment training program.



New advertising manager joins Terrace Standard

Cariboo Press is pleased to announce the appointment of Marlee Paterson as Advertising Manager of the Terrace Standard/Skeena Marketplace. A graduate of the University of Manitoba, Marlee holds a Bachelor of Commerce degree with a major in marketing. She brings with her 3 years of newspaper sales experience at the Vopni Press in Portage La Prairie, Man., and the Lethbridge Herald in Alberta.

She replaces Cary Rodin, who has left Terrace to study law at the University of Victoria.



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Monkey business

Parks around town sprouted some new playground additions this month. City workers installed monkey bars at Elks Park (shown here) and are constructing a memorial sign for George Little in the southwest corner of Lower Little Park, both paid for by city grants. A new merry-go-round at Kerr Rotary Park was the purchase made last year with money donated from Kerr's estate.

Expelled club president wants his name cleared

TERRACE — Former White Cane Club president Felix Goyette says he has been wrongly branded a crook by its parent organization, the Canadian Council of the Blind (CCB).

Goyette was president of the local club for the blind last fall when its planned Christmas variety show fund-raiser failed and all the money raised disappeared.

The show was the original idea of promoter John A. McDonald, who police are continuing to investigate in connection with the incident. Ticket-holders were turned away at the door when they tried to see the show Dec. 15.

Since then, the local club has voted to kick Goyette out and the CCB executive has expelled him as a member. Goyette appealed that decision, and failed.

"There's been a kangaroo court that I haven't been allowed to attend," Goyette said last week. "I've done nothing wrong and I haven't been allowed to tell anyone my side."

He says he no longer wants to

have anything to do with the local club, but he says he needs to clear his name. Otherwise, he said, he could be barred from future dealings with other organizations such as the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB).

Goyette was expelled for "conduct unbecoming a member of the council," said CCB divisional president Stan Bradshaw from Prince George.

"I feel sorry for Felix," Bradshaw said. "I really like the guy. But I don't want to see the whole club go down the tube."

Goyette continued to co-sign withdrawals from the Christmas show account after McDonald refused to give him weekly financial statements to show where the money was going.

"I couldn't make him give them to me," Goyette said. "What was I to do?"

Bradshaw said he repeatedly told Goyette to get those statements from McDonald, and said Goyette shouldn't have cooperated if McDonald refused.

"A lot of this is not Felix's fault," Bradshaw said. "I'm positive he's been duped and manipulated just like everybody



Felix Goyette

else. But the responsibility has to go somewhere."

Brian Gregg, a friend of Goyette's, says the CCB's expectations were unrealistic.

"They (local club members) made him president because he was the one that was willing to go down to the meetings in Prince George," said Gregg.

"Now that things have gone wrong, they want a scapegoat. And they're picking Felix as a scapegoat in this and I won't stand for that," he said.

"They've had him charged, tried and convicted as a crook in this, and now he wants his name cleared."

Vote challenged

TERRACE — The Department of Indian Affairs is investigating an allegation of voter irregularity during the Kitimaat band's May vote for the position of chief councillor.

Albert Robinson, one of three people who ran for the job, says three people who voted are ineligible because they don't live within Kitimaat's boundaries.

The vote ended in a tie between incumbent chief councillor Gerald Amos and Robin-

son. The tie was broken in favour of Amos by the Department of Indian Affairs official who conducted the election.

"It's obviously something we don't like to do — cast the deciding vote, but it does happen and there is provision for that," said Gerald Cook, the official in charge of the investigation.

His report will be sent to department officials in Ottawa.

Accident kills two

TERRACE — A fatal crash on Hwy16 Aug. 5 was one of several accidents that recently plagued the Terrace area.

James Scodane of Terrace and Shane Scodane of Prince Rupert were killed 28 miles west of Terrace in a head-on collision. Three people were injured.

The Jaws of Life were used to remove a trapped victim from one of the vehicles.

Mark and Maurice Jaeger of Prince Rupert were taken to Prince Rupert Hospital by a private vehicle before police arrived, and Loretta Genaille of Terrace was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital for treatment.

The cause of the accident is unknown and RCMP and Coroner Jim Lynch are still investigating.

"We're still awaiting results from the (blood) tests sent down to the crime lab in Vancouver," Terrace Constable Kevin Podbisky said.

Hwy16 was the scene of a second accident the next morning when a 17-year-old Prince Rupert youth lost control of his Chevy Camaro and drove off the left side of the road.

The car flipped into the ditch and slid approximately 56 metres on its roof, RCMP reported.

The driver suffered minor bruising on his back, arms and legs.

The accident, which happened about 25 km west of Terrace, destroyed the car.

That day was a bad one for accidents, as just over two hours later a car failed to stop at a stop sign on Park and collided with a pickup truck southbound on Kenney.

Both vehicles were moderately damaged and the 81-year-old woman driving the car was charged with failure to stop at a stop sign.

Sergeant arriving

TERRACE — The RCMP detachment's new second-in-command should be on the job by the end of the month.

Staff Sergeant John Veldman is in the process of moving from the Vernon area, says detachment commanding officer Inspector Lawrence Yeske.

The new job also comes with a promotion. Veldman had been a sergeant at his last posting.

This will be his second time in Terrace. Veldman left here with a promotion from corporal to sergeant a little more than three years ago.

The staff sergeant position here became vacant when Woody Woods retired.

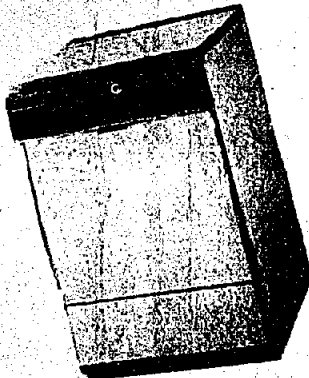
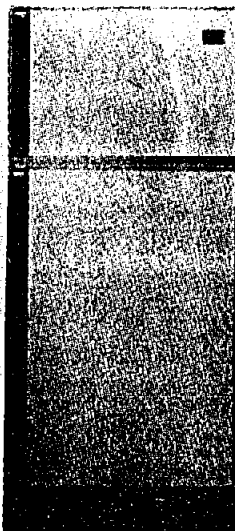
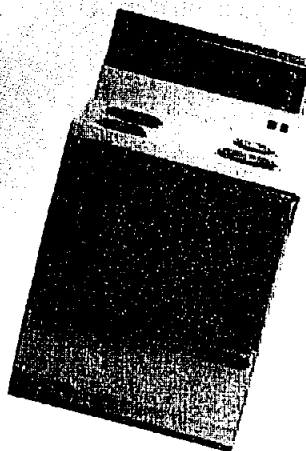
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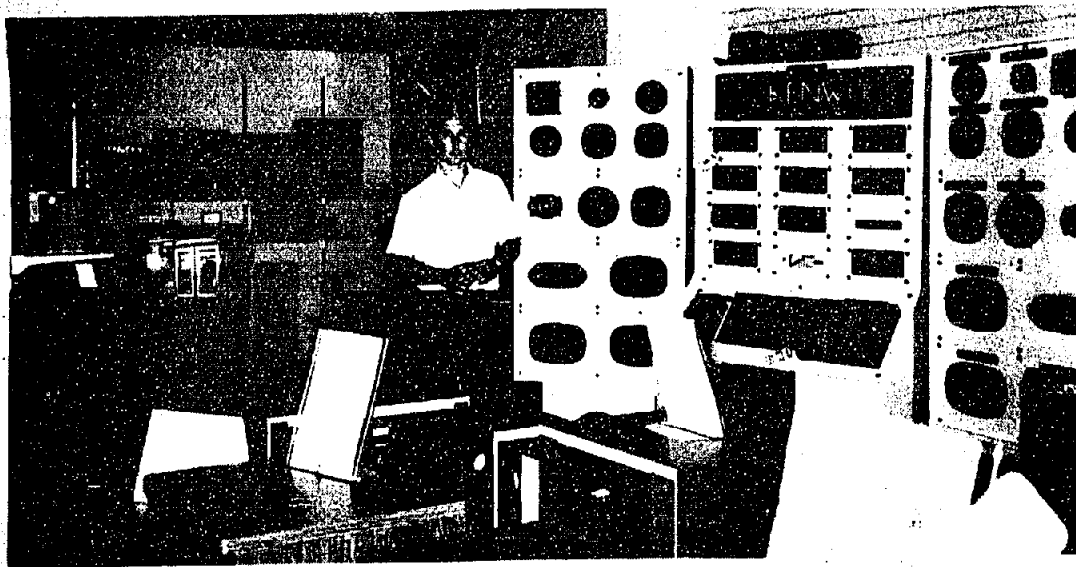
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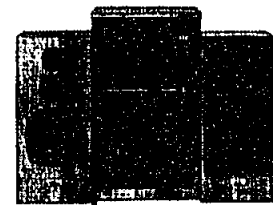
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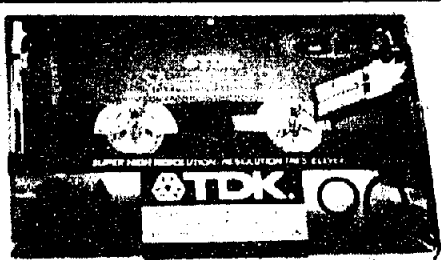


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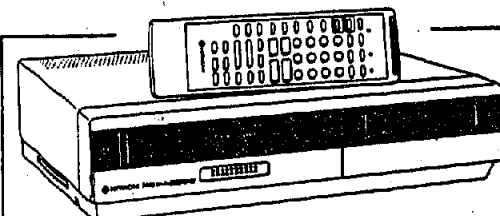
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FRIENDLY SMILES greet visitors to Lakelse Lake Provincial Park this summer courtesy of Gordon and Paula Frew. The Abbotsford couple act as volunteer hosts at the park's Furlong Bay campsite.

The dynamic duo

TERRACE — Lakelse Lake Provincial Park draws volunteer park hosts from as far away as Abbotsford each year.

Gordon and Paula Frew, both 66, have been coming to the area for four years to live out the summer in their trailer and tell campers from all over the world about the northwest.

"We get a free place to park," says Gordon Frew. "That way we save up enough to go to Arizona for the winter."

As park hosts they visit the campsites each day, find out where people are from, and give them information on local attractions.

"A lot of people stay an extra day when we tell them," Frew says.

Many of the local campers — especially those from Kitimat, Frew points out — know the couple now and wave in greeting.

There are 165 sites at the park, and it takes two hours to visit half of them according to Paula Frew.

The Frews decided to give the park host program a try after Gordon saw it advertised.

"I was sitting at home in Abbotsford one day and I was reading either a magazine called Easy Living or the (automobile association) magazine, and in there it said, 'Have a free summer, become a park host.' So I wrote to Victoria."

They spent their first summer at Sprout Lake on Vancouver Island, but after hearing of openings in the northwest at a park host luncheon, they came up here.

"They were having some difficulties trying to get someone to go up north," Frew says. "Well, we didn't know where up north was and my wife kicked me under the table while (the speaker at the luncheon) was talking."

The park has changed somewhat since they first arrived.

"The park has grown because they're always adding," Frew says. He points to the new playground and picnic shelter, and to the amphitheatre going up this summer at Furlong Bay.

"I don't know where they're going to stop but they're always improving," he said.

The Frews aren't sure if they will return to Lakelse Lake next year.

"We're not tired of coming up here, but we felt after this year we would like a change," Frew said. "We want to come back, yet we want a change."

He says they might request a park in the Okanagan next summer because they miss the fruit from down south.

But, he adds, if they don't return here he'll sure miss the fishing.

Postal puzzle remains

TERRACE — A Canada Post investigation into how mail came to be found dumped outside the Skeena Mall has been unable to determine how it got there.

The mail — letters, a postcard and several change of address cards — was found by mail employee Tony Ippel July 26 during a routine tour of the site.

It included letters and invitations local resident Carol Lomas said she'd dropped into the mailbox outside the Skeena two weeks earlier.

Spokesman Ilona Beiks said the corporation's security division had looked into the incident but had not been able to reach any firm conclusion.

Investigators had suggested two possibilities, one being someone had managed to reach into the box, pulled out the mail on top and later discarded.

The other was the mail might have been dropped, unnoticed, by a postal worker clearing out the box and was later found by someone who then threw it where it was eventually found.

Beiks said the investigation had now been closed and employees were being advised to be very careful in future when cleaning out boxes.

In the meantime, she added, Canada Post had reimbursed Lomas for both postage and the cost of redoing the invitations. It had also sent the new letters to their destinations by priority post, all being delivered July 30.

For the rest, Beiks said "a few other pieces were sent on with a letter of apology" while two letters too badly damaged to be legible had been handed over to the Undeliverable Mail department. "They're literally trying to piece them together," she added.

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Prof searches area for Vietnam vets

TERRACE — As many as 500 Americans may have settled in the northwest as objectors to the Vietnam war, says a University of British Columbia researcher.

And while the American government may no longer be looking for them, masters candidate Stephen Brewer is.

He wants the objectors to fill out a short questionnaire to find out their attitudes when they moved to Canada, what those attitudes are today and what they have done since.

"Mass immigration to Canada by Americans objecting to war in Vietnam is virtually an unstudied field," Brewer says. "I suspect that the impact — and I'm not quite sure how one would measure it — has to have been fairly significant."

Perhaps surprisingly, he says, almost half of those war objectors were women.

"At first I was stunned and disbelieving," he says. "Why the women came I don't know and I'm fascinated by that question. That would probably be a master's thesis in itself."

He says the objectors are probably the largest politically-motivated group to come to Canada since the United Empire Loyalists — American settlers who favoured Great Britain — moved north to escape the American Revolution.

But the number has often been grossly exaggerated, according to Brewer, who estimates that about 30,000 war objectors entered Canada between 1965 and 1975.

He stresses that he is not just looking for draft evaders or military deserters.

"A war objector is virtually any American who came to Canada because of the Vietnam war, whether they were fleeing criminal prosecution in the U.S.

or not," he says.

A Vernon woman who responded to Brewer's request said that American war objectors who came to Canada have never had the chance to talk about their decision before — people never asked, or never wanted to hear.

She said leaving her family and country at 18 was a traumatic event for her.

Brewer hopes to complete his research this summer and finish the report on his findings in the 1991-2 academic year.

The questionnaires — available from Brewer at 4257 West 15th Avenue, Vancouver, V6R 3A7 — can be filled out anonymously.

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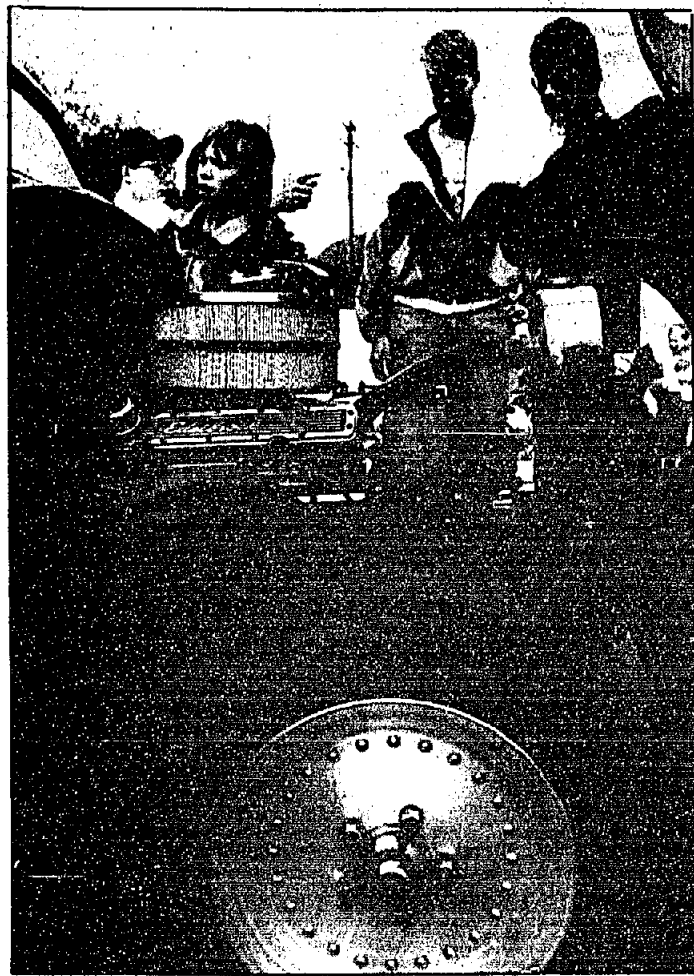


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Riverboat Days - what a party!



HIGH ENERGY. Russel Stewart, 12, put everything into his performance (above centre) as the Kwe Unglis dancers from Prince Rupert put on a fine display of native dancing for crowds gathered at Lower Little Park on Saturday afternoon. Riverboat Days '91 offered lots to do and see as the surrounding photos recall. Clockwise, beginning at top left, Bob Thurow's 1942 Willys got many admiring looks at the Skeena Valley Car Club's vintage vehicle display which kicked off the annual celebration. Transportation from by-gone days was also to be seen in the parade, this entry drawing cries of "Look, a baby horse!" from youngsters lining the route. The sign next to Jeremy Hutter, 13, says it all as he satisfies his appetite at the Lions concession sign in Lower Little Park. At the park's bandshell, Mark Perry strummed and sang for an appreciative audience, including Peter Dureau and daughter Kelsey. Sharon Hoefling was not just clowning around when she represented the Northern Motor Inn in the Slingers race for management — she won! There was even more water to be found at the firefighters' bucket brigade race in which Klitmat narrowly defeated Terrace's own. Wearing the horns of his ministry's mascot, Jerry the Moose, Skeena MLA Dave Parker was on hand as a parade judge. And up at Terraceview Lodge, paint applied to the wheels of Olin Parker's chair produced some unique designs on T-shirts.



Skeena Valley Fall Fair

Categories offer an opportunity for all

You don't have to raise cows or goats or sheep to be able to enter the Skeena Valley Fall Fair.

There are, of course, categories for livestock owners, but there are also hundreds upon hundreds of other classes.

And those cover such a wide range of pursuits or hobbies that it is almost impossible for local residents not to find something applying to them.

For example, if you've got a garden, however small and simple, there are lots of opportunities. If in that garden you have growing any one of 20 different types of flower or nearly 40 vegetables, you're a potential exhibitor.

Just half a dozen pansies will qualify you for class 133 or 134 while five stalks of rhubarb is all that's needed to have a shot at class 548.

No garden? No problem. Just turn to page 11 of the Fall Fair guide and check out the container-grown plant section. Its 23 classes include african violets, cacti and hanging plants.

Still no luck? How about the bakers among you. Bread, muffins, doughnuts, cakes, cookies, squares pies, tarts, even candy



are all included in the home baking division.

There's a place too for homemade jams and jellies, canned fruits and vegetables, not too mention pickles and relishes.

Flip to textiles and there you'll find hand knitting, machine knitting, embroidery, crochet, quilting and sewing, each of which includes a number of possibilities.

If arts and crafts are your hobby, lots of opportunities here too — drawing, painting, pottery, woodwork, stuffed dolls and even computer graphics. There's also a novice photography section split between black-and-white and colour.

And to ensure the whole

family can get in on the fun, many of the above categories are included in a special children's section. That's broken down into three age groups: seven years and under, eight to 12 years and 13-16.

No need for them to worry that the cost of entering will drain their bank accounts either. Just 10 cents per entry will do it. Adults, however, have to dig a little deeper — 25 cents.

By the way, don't be put off by the thought the Fall fair is only for "experts". While it's true some very talented people are regular participants in the fair, that doesn't mean they win it all.

The fair has seen many a happily surprised newcomer leave the fair with a ribbon or two. This year, that could be you.

Fall fair programs — there's no charge — including the full list of categories and prizes can be picked up in Terrace at the public library or the Co-op. Those in outlying areas should check with their Tourist Information Centre.

For any more information on the event, phone Ada Gillard (635-7582) or Carmen Rundell (635-7402).

Thrills, spills and fowl escape

Some racers just don't know when to quit and that was certainly the case in the Wild Duck race put on by the Rotary Club during Riverboat Days.

Having been dropped into the Skeena River from a helicopter, approximately 3,800 yellow plastic ducks quickly reached the finish line at the foot of Haugland Ave...and kept right on going.

Organizer Ted Garner blamed the great escape on a sharp overnight rise in the water level which put parts of the already anchored net below water by racetime. However, he added, the six boats on standby quickly gathered up the waterfowl.

Unfortunately, some spectators decided to take home ducks as souvenirs of the event. Garner said the Rotary club would appreciate their return since they will be needed for next year's race and cost money to replace. The missing ducks could be dropped off at Ev's Menswear, Acklands or Wightman and Smith Realty.

Holders of the winning numbers in the race were Doug Hudson, Gail Johnson and Pat

McGinlay. They each received \$1,000 but the big winner was the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Hospital Foundation.

Garner said it will receive more than \$11,000 towards the CT Scan.

Meanwhile, the 1991 edition of the Slingers race again provided the thrills, spills and entertainment — few will soon forget the stalwart cheerleading of Hanky Panky's doormen, alias the Stud Muffins — which has made it a crowd favourite over the years.

Singles champion this year is Petra Burdett of the Inn of the West who again showed the combination of speed and control that had brought her a previous title.

In the teams, it was the new kids on the block, Back Eddy's, beating out the Inn of the West for first with Thornhill Pub settling for third.

The Terrace Inn was named the most fun entry and the Legion's ladies took best dressed. A total of nine teams entered this year representing six establishments.

Clown correction

Among the photos included in last week's Riverboat days parade coverage was one of a clown in a small car. The caption referred to the Shrine Clowns. Although the Shriners were in the parade, the clown in the photo was "Pebbles", a member of the International Clowns of America.

City's envoy heads south

Terrace will soon have its own ambassador-in-residence in the provincial capital.

Shelley O'Brien, recently crowned Miss Terrace, heads for Victoria this fall where she will be studying environmental science at UVic.

While there, she will be representing Terrace at activities in Victoria and Vancouver.

In her absence, princesses Heather Breffeld and Nikki Schafhauser will represent the community at various northwestern functions. However, O'Brien promises to return home for major local events.

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Toothless tale in rhyme

Last week I mentioned Bella Watt's book *Happy Times in Rhyme*. The following is one of those rhymes:

He was showing off and diving high,
Ogling a sweet girl standing by.

He did the twist, laughed like a fool,
Then lost his teeth in the swimming pool.

He dived and searched; where could they be?

He begged the lifeguard, "Please help me."

The guard replied, "They'll be alright."

"Til we drain the pool on Friday night."

Once more he dived, without success,
Without his teeth he looked a mess.

The girl? She left! It will serve him right

"Here 'n There"
by
Yvonne Moen



To have no teeth until Friday night.

He cannot talk, he cannot smile,

Sweet young girls he can't beguile.

He'll act his age, a toothless sight,

'Til the pool is drained on Friday night.

This rhyme reminds me of an incident at the hot springs awhile ago when a gentleman came roaring down one of the slides and lost his toupee in the process.

And what about the young lady who shot out of the Cannonball and — oops! — flying

through the air went her bikini top.

Other embarrassing moments.

★★★★★

Friends and acquaintances of Ed and Nelle McFadden are invited to an open house to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

It takes place at the Kin Hut this Sunday, Aug. 18 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. and Ed and Nelle would be very happy to have all their friends drop by for a cup of tea and to share their special day.

★★★★★
News from Terraceview: A

group of extended care patients are going sailing on the Douglas Channel south of Kitimat while others took a day-trip to Prince Rupert yesterday.

Tomorrow there will be a special tea day called 'Animal Crackers'.

Helen Jefferson (82 on Aug. 2), Anastasia Bohan (87, also on Aug. 2), and Jean Taylor (80, Aug. 5) have all celebrated birthdays this month and are soon to be joined by Emsley Faithful (73, Aug. 18) and Greta Paul (83, Aug. 30).

★★★★★

Congratulations to Steve Obzera who I hear made the retirement list Friday, Aug. 2. Molly will probably now be busy finding things to keep him occupied for awhile.

★★★★★
Recently in town for a visit was Mrs. Bill Preston — the family moved to Salmon Arm in 1978.



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Scholastic encore

A Terrace student was one of just fifteen in B.C. to receive the \$5,000 Premier's Excellence Award this year.

Jason Krause, a 1991 graduate of Caledonia Senior Secondary was awarded the scholarship in July based on his academic excellence and his extra-curricular service.

Krause served as a director on Caledonia's student council, was chairman of the Grad committee, a member of the school's Physics Olympic team which captured second place at this year's competition and

played on the basketball team.

Outside school, he was also a member of the B.C. Youth Advisory council, with classmate Kannin Osei-Tutu.

Krause will save the scholarship with his regular provincial scholarship while he spends a year in Japan — on another, Pacific Rim scholarship. There, he will take part in a language program at the YMCA College in Kobe.

"Then after that I'm going to head to SFU," he says, where he will study engineering science.



Jason Krause

Scouters to get new look

The Scouting movement has adopted a new uniform for its Cub, Scout, Venturer, and Rover sections and their leaders.

The new uniform, which was worn by participants at the recent provincial jamboree, consists of a tan shirt with navy blue beret, shorts/pants, socks and gartertabs.

Each section will be denoted by colour-coded epaulettes, sash bordering, belts and beret badge backing. For Cubs the colour will be yellow with green for Scouts, blue for Venturers and red for Rovers.

New members joining in September will have to wear the new uniform but current members and leaders can continue to wear the old style until either they move up to another

section or the time comes for replacement.

The new uniform is intended to give Scouting in Canada a new look and to correct laxness in adhering to its uniform code.

★★★★★

The local Scouting organization is looking for volunteers to work as leaders or in administrative areas such as serving on the district council.

Scouting is a fun program that helps community youngsters to better themselves, make new friends and experience the outdoors.

If you have any time to come out and give us a hand, please drop in at our Sept. 11 registration at E.T. Kenney Primary school beginning at 7 p.m. or phone Per Halvorsen (635-2118).

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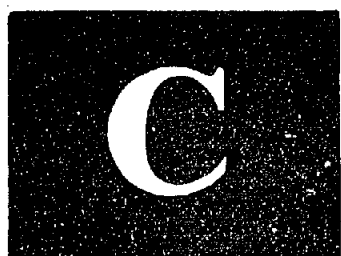
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Tennis results — Page B12

Muller to play for B.C.

TERRACE — A Terrace youth is part of the provincial boys' under-16 volleyball team that leaves this week for the Western Canadian championships in Grand Prairie, Alberta.

Kurt Muller, 16, of Old Remo was noticed by talent scouts at the B.C. Summer Games while competing for this region (Zone 7).

Muller was the only player from Zone 7 selected by the six scouts. He believes consistency is his biggest asset.

"I'm consistent and when I serve I can get most of my serves in. That's what they're looking for."

At five feet, eight-and-a-half inches, he's the shortest on the team.

"I almost made it last year," he said, "but I was too short. I'm still too short, but this year they're looking for people with skills."

While Muller hopes he has not finished growing, his height poses little problem.

"I can jump as high as tall people," he said — that means he can jump 40 inches off the ground.

The team, which actually consists of two 12-member teams, has been training in Penticton for the past week in preparation for Grand Prairie.

Muller says his place on this year's under-16 team guarantees him a chance to try out for next year's provincial juvenile volleyball team.



Kurt Muller

Northmen storm Smithers Sevens

Defeat defending champs 16 - 0

TERRACE — The Terrace Northmen, invincible during regular season play, stormed through Smithers once again to capture first place at the 10th Annual Smithers Sevens' Tournament Aug. 3-4.

"It was quite a weekend," says Terrace spokesman Willie McCleary. "We went unbeaten."

Defending champions Smithers Camels fell 16-0 in the rugby final to the Terrace team, unable to finish any runs when they penetrated Northmen territory.

"Basically we controlled the ball and they just couldn't get (it) from us to put it anywhere through the posts," said Northmen spokesman Willie McCleary.

Terrace opened the scoring with a try just before the first seven-and-a-half minute half expired, gaining possession from a lineout at the Camels' two-metre line.

McCleary's convert was good for a 6-0 lead at the whistle.

The Northmen set the pace for the second half when McCleary picked up their second try just two minutes in.

After receiving a pass, he sprinted around to the right end, faked a pass to his left, then ran over for the four points.

His ensuing kick however, was wide to the right.

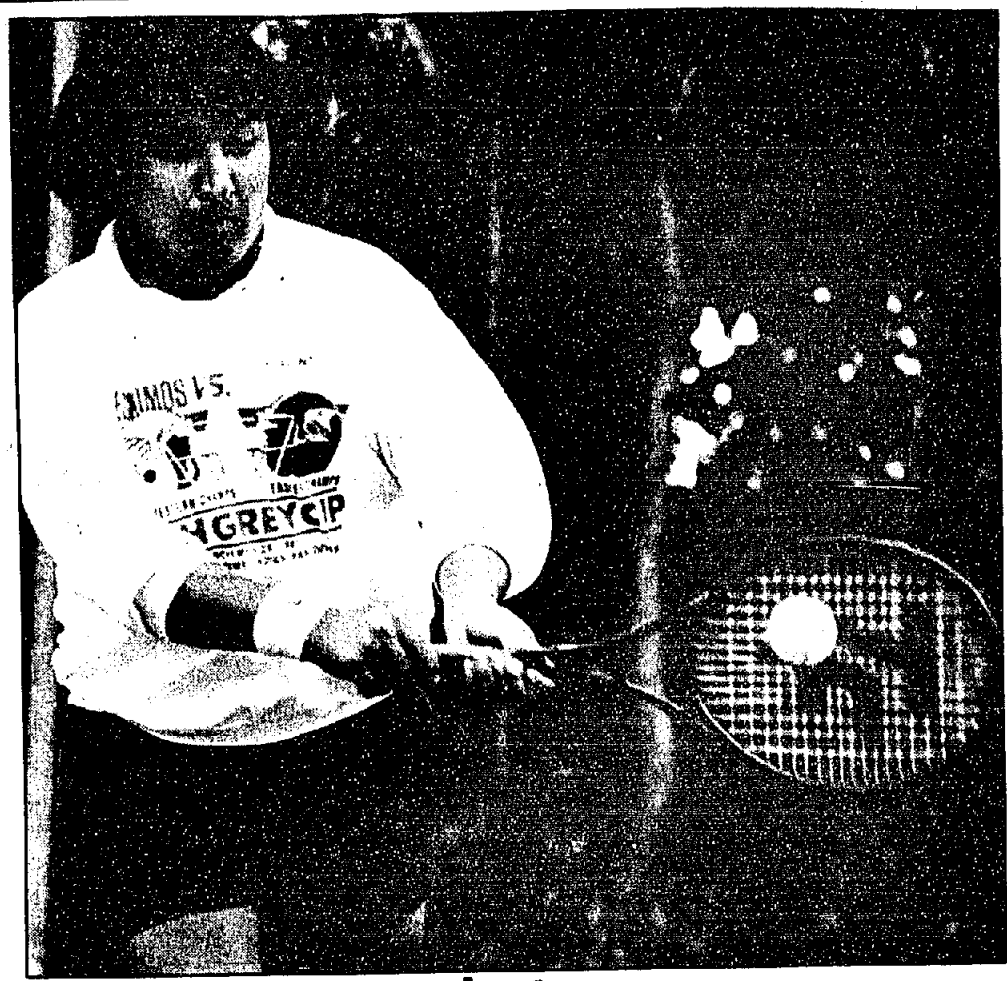
Darrin Pilla picked up the Northmen's final try just before time expired.

"Pilla was our star player," McCleary said. "He used his speed very, very well. There



Smithers Camel Dale Perry attempts to stop Northman Darrin Pilla in the final of the Smithers 10th Annual Seven-a-Side tourney Aug. 4. Terrace won 16-0.

PHOTO: LORNE CLARKE



Record tourney

Terrace Tennis Club's Dean Boucher blasts one over the net in first round doubles competition at last week's Annual Smithers Open Tennis Tournament. He and partner Grant Holkstead won that game. The tournament had a record number of entries this year. See page B12 for story and results.

PHOTO: LORNE CLARKE

Soccer playoffs start

TERRACE — Terrace men's soccer playoffs began last night as Sinjur Masonry, which took second place in the men's league, faced Northcoast Road Maintenance — the league winner — at the Caledonia field.

Northcoast Road Maintenance captured first place Aug. 8 in the season's last league game, defeating Skeena Hotel 5-2.

Duncan Williamson opened the scoring for Northcoast in the first half, but the lead was short-lived as Skeena Hotel's Arnie Perrin booted one into the top right-hand corner to tie the game up.

The second half belonged to Northcoast as Williamson secured two more goals and Shaun Stevenson added a fifth.

Skeena Hotel's lone second-half goal was scored by Ritchie Piattoni.

The round-robin playoffs continue tomorrow night when Sinjur Masonry takes on Skeena Hotel at 7 p.m. at the Caledonia field.

Next Tuesday Northcoast Road Maintenance again meets Skeena Hotel.

The final will be played 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 25 at Caledonia.

Bad knee brakes biker

TERRACE — A bang on the knee biker Mike Christensen received in a spill before the Skeena Valley Triathlon is turning out to be more serious than he first thought.

Christensen rode in the triathlon, although he admits he probably shouldn't have because it aggravated an injury to his patella.

He has missed weeks of training now, and doesn't know whether or not he'll ride in the B.C. championships this September in Penticton.

"It's a matter of trying to be patient with it," he said. "It's hard to say if I'm going to be racing anymore this season. But there's always next year."

Christensen had to pull out of a promising four-stage race in Prince George the weekend of Aug. 3-4 because the knee acted up on the second day, during a 150-kilometre race.

"I was in the lead with (a cou-

ple of) guys about two and a half minutes ahead of the pack," he said. "I could have finished the race and done quite well, but it might have finished my racing for quite a while."

Christensen had already shelved plans for a 130-kilometre road race in Langley the week before, and it's likely he won't ride in the 100-mile Skeena River Challenge Century race Aug. 18.

The knee hasn't stopped him completely, however, and he's trying to keep in shape for next season.

"I was up at (wheelchair athlete) Paul Clark's last night, out for a wheel in one of his chairs to get my cardio-vascular system going," he said.

Christensen plans to ride in California for three weeks in January before heading to Europe at the beginning of March.



Mike Christensen

He thinks training in either Belgium or Holland will be good preparation for the Olympic trials in May 1992.

Steelhead swimming toward extinction?

During the balance of our stay at Morice Lake scarcely a day passed that Charlie Smyth and I failed to tie into one or more good steelhead. We landed about twenty of these fish from four to 10 pounds. All were taken by dry flies.

— John Fennelly, August 20, 1953.

Aug. 27, 1982 Walcott Neck Bridge, Bulkley River. Nice weather. Water temp. 55 degrees F according to my inaccurate Hardy Thermometer. The fly: a -6 Sofa Pillow, fished just under the surface.

Three fine steelhead came to the beach. My God, these are wonderful fish made more wonderful by gentle wilderness alongside the river.

What a contrast to Washington where every promising section of river is marked by a private property sign, and where there are more fishermen than fish.

Aug. 28, 1983 Bulkley River. River is clear and warm. Fish should be aggressive.

Michel the radiologist from Quebec has heard of steelhead. As a favour to Mike I take him along to the West End Road where he casts and casts with spoons without a result.

After he is finished I bring a fish up to a fly skated across the surface once, twice, then hook him on the third pass. When he is spent I slide the fish into the shallows. I put him in the 12 to 14 pound range.

Michel is ecstatic. "What a beautiful fish!" he says. "What a beautiful, beautiful fish!"

I slip the steelhead back into the river. "Thanks for showing him to me," Michel says.

Aug. 31, 1984 Karen's friend Bob Olson says his dad has property on the Bulkley just above Telkwa. Though they've fished it a number of times, they've caught nothing. I go along with

The Skeena Angler by Rob Brown



him and have a look.

The stretch at the foot of his dad's land is not a classic steelhead run, but there are a few large boulders near the bank that might shelter a fish.

I put up a surface pattern. After a few drifts a fish rolls underneath it. While Bob watches, I put on a wet fly and fish a little deeper.

The passage of the fly stops. There is a steady tugging. The line tears through the current with a hissing sound as a good fish bolts for the far side of the river.

With more than a little luck I

finally beach the fish. Bob is impressed. Not so impressive, really — there are fish almost everywhere you look on the Bulkley, it seems.

Aug. 30, 1985 Bulkley River. Where are the fish?

It's overcast. The river is as clear as air. Roger Bligh and I drifted five miles of river yesterday and we drift another five miles today.

Our arms are sore from casting. In desperation Roger begins fishing spoons and Goody Bobs with his casting rod: nothing.

Aug. 29, 1986 Bulkley River. The fishing is abysmal.

Webb and I fish many of the spots that have been kind to us in the past. Now they are unyielding.

We can't blame the water which is so warm and clear steelhead ought to be pouncing on our flies like seals on sockeye.

I know we're better fishermen than we were last year. The fish just aren't here.

Aug. 5, 1989 Skeena River at Esker Bar — top end.

This is the final day for the Youth Corps steelhead tagging team. We've been on the river since the middle of July, ten hours a day, Monday to Friday.

The eight of us have tagged 17 summer steelhead, and that's more than any of the guides and their clients have hooked during the same period.

Most of the fish we hooked were the small, troufy variety,

the kind we used to hook on the Bulkley at the end of summer holidays. This is more than a depressed run.

I'm starting to think about extinction.

Ministry of the Environment: Skeena River Steelhead Run Status Report. Aug. 5, 1991.

Indications of lower than average steelhead abundance in the Skeena River test fishery continued through the week ending Aug. 3, 1991. Strong returns of sockeye are continuing and the pink salmon has reached record breaking proportions.

Last week's gillnet fishery was extended to four days to take advantage of surplus salmon. Anglers are reminded that a catch and release restriction for steelhead has now been placed on the entire Skeena and Nass River watersheds until further notice.

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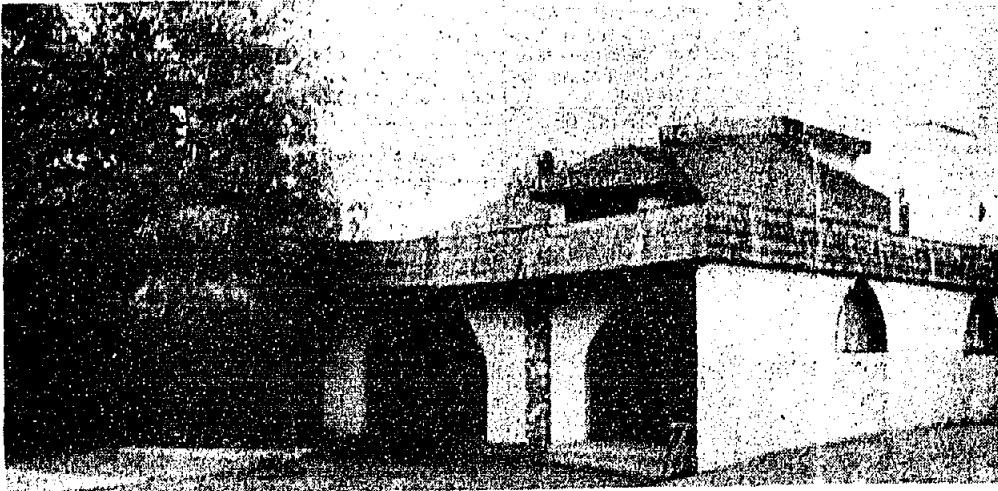
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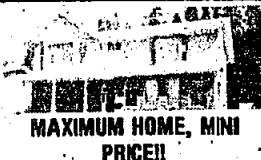
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This 18 acre parcel offers breathtaking views of the surrounding mountains. Its partially cleared and offers some services as well as a storage shed. Map is available at the office. Call Suzanne for details today. Priced at \$35,200 MLS.



NEW TO YOU

This 3 level split is newly redecorated and with 4 bdrms, a large sundeck & spacious fenced yard, is great for a family. Asking \$96,900. Call Joy. MLS.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

This beautifully kept 4 bdrm home has lots of extras like built in Jenn-air, dishwasher, oven & vacuum system. Separate wired & heated workshop. Landscaped yard features underground sprinklers, greenhouse & fruit trees. Asking \$135,000. Call Joy. MLS.

MOBILES MAKE A HOME

Two lots provide over 1/2 acre in a residential area of Thornhill with water & n.g. available. Offers to \$10,000 for both lots. Call Joy. MLS.



FAMILY HOME WITH BONUS FOR TRUCK OWNER

Features 4 bdrms, lg rec room & sundeck ideal for entertaining family & friends. This well-maintained home is situated on 3 landscaped lots totaling over 1 acre with 2-bay truck shop. Asking \$135,000. Call Joy. EXCLUSIVE.

PRIVACY GUARANTEED

With this lovely wooded 19.6 acre parcel minutes from town. Spring Creek runs through the front portion of the property. Asking \$46,500. Call Joy.

FAMILY SIZE

home is roomy and bright with main floor family room and 4 bdrms. In-law suite downstairs has separate entry. Large shop for the mechanic or carpenter with its own access. Call Joy to view this lovely home. MLS.



GOOD FAMILY HOME

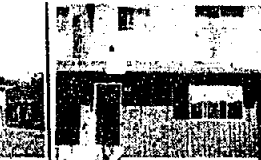
Located in the 4700 Block of the Horseshoe, 1,320 sq. ft., full bsmt, 4 bdrms, fireplace, n.g. heat, 100 x 122 landscaped lot. Paved Drive. For more details, call Dave NOW. Listed at \$89,500 MLS.

CHOICE LOCATION

This 5 brm home is located in the 4800 Block of the Horseshoe. 3 bdrms on main floor, attractive central fireplace, 100 x 122 landscaped lot. Bsm't is fully finished with family room and 2 bdrms, n.g. heat and water. Double carport & paved drive. For more details call Dave. Asking \$97,900 MLS.

DON'T WAIT — BEFORE YOU KNOW IT SUMMER WILL BE GONE

Now may be the right time for you. Interest rates are down and the market is active. For a no obligation market evaluation, call and ask for Dave.



GREAT STARTER HOME

3 bdrm condominium. Close to town and schools, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Your payments may be cheaper than renting. Inquire now — Ask for Dave. Asking \$31,500 MLS.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

On the 14 x 70 3 bdrm home on a 80 x 200 landscaped lot. New n.g. furnace, new livingroom carpet, built in china cabinet, 10 x 20 addition, 12 x 18 wired work shop. Lot is fenced with steel link fencing. Asking \$49,900 MLS. Call Dave NOW. 635-6142.

100 X 150 FT. LOT IS NICELY TREED

and is located in a private area on the Bench. Could be perfect for a mobile set-up. Offered at \$12,000 MLS. Call Suzanne for more info today.

8 CITY BUILDING LOTS

zoned R-3 multi-family. Located in town. Owner wishes to sell as a package. Will look at options. For more information call Dave. Asking \$109,000 MLS.



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LOOKING FOR A MOBILE

Don't overlook this 3 bedroom 14 x 64 mobile home with quick possession available. Listed at \$23,000. MLS. Call Shaunce for more information.



GOOD VALUE

— 1,140 sq. ft. — N.G. heat
— 3 bedrooms — 67 x 144
1/2 basement
Asking \$84,900 MLS



NEAT AS A PIN

You will be impressed with the immaculate condition that this new listing is in. This home is less than a year old, 1,500 sq. ft. on the main floor, plus, a full basement. Some of its many fine features include 4 bedrooms, living room, with a n/g fireplace, light oak cabinets, pantry off the kitchen and an attached 20 x 21 garage. Asking \$124,900 MLS.



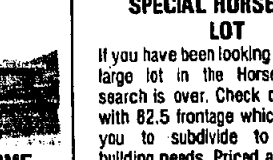
FAMILY FRIENDLY

— 1,297 sq. ft. — 4 Br's
— 2 1/2 baths — fireplace
Asking \$117,500 Exclusive



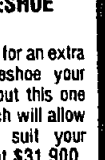
LARGE FAMILY HOME

This spacious 1,800 sq. ft. home comes with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, rumpus room, and a family room. Kitchen has oak cabinets, built in dishwasher, counter top range and wall oven. All this sits on a 84 x 100 ft. lot, with a double garage and a 15 x 20 ft. workshop. It is a must to see. Call Shaunce today. \$105,000 MLS.



ACREAGE WITH POTENTIAL

Don't overlook this new listing close to town. Features 39.38 acres with some timber, nice creek and good gravel. Great view of Skeena Valley. Call Gordie Olson for details. Priced at \$44,900 MLS.



RECREATION SPECIAL

New listing, 1 acre deeded lot at Meziadin Lake Subdivision. Storage shed, driveway and building site cleared. For more information and map, call Gordie Olson. Asking \$14,000.

WANTED — HOBBY FARMERS

If you've ever given any thought to owning your own little hobby farm or would just like to own a small acreage, then this property could be just what you're looking for. The property is approximately 4 acres of relatively flat fertile ground ideal for growing vegetables. Located in town, water available. Asking \$39,900 MLS.

BUILDING THIS YEAR?

These lots with all amenities available:
3803 Eby, 3809 Eby, 3817 Eby, 3819 Eby, 3801 Dejong, 3806 Dejong, 3817 Dejong, 3823 Dejong, Lot 4 Mountainview, Lot 28 Mountainview.
Call Shaunce for more information today.

WHY RENT?

When you could be putting that money towards purchasing this 2 bedroom mobile home located on an 80 x 120 lot, 8 x 14 addition. Appliances included. Call Jim today about this property priced at just \$24,900 MLS.

PRIVACY PLUS

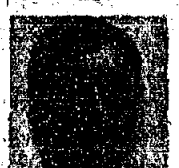
Check out this 5 yr. old quality built 1,250 sq. ft. 4 bedroom family home on 66 acres. Features large country kitchen, 2 full baths and feature wall central brick fireplace. This home is a must to view if you are in the market for acreage. Call Gordie Olson for your appointment. Priced at \$96,500 MLS.

10 ACRES

Located approximately 7 miles south of Terrace in rural residential area, 10 acres of level, easily developable acreage with access off main road located only 7 minutes from Terrace on school bus route. Between Terrace and Lakelse Lake, just reduced to \$23,500. All offers considered. Call Laurie.



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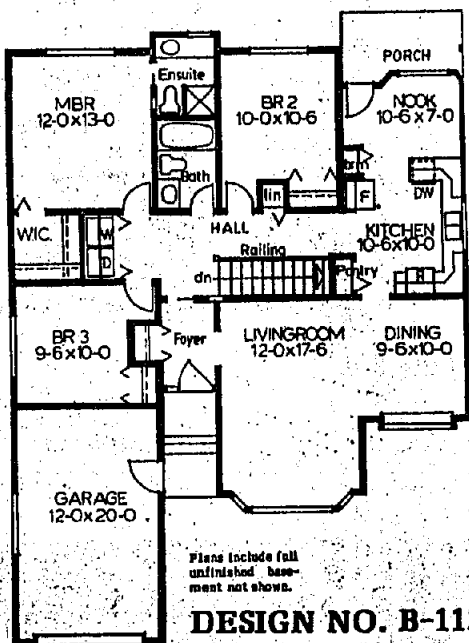
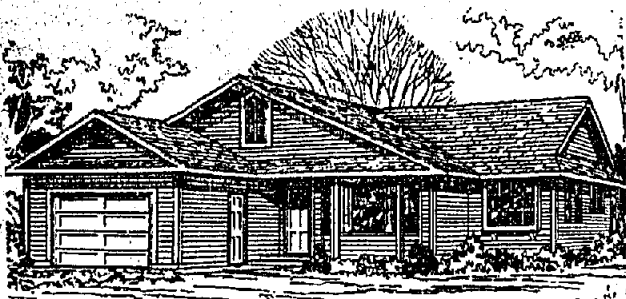
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Fresh New Layout

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Cozy older home on a well developed full basement. Large lot in a very quiet area of South Terrace. New lawn, metal roof & eaves. 2 + 1 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. 11 x 21 rec room. Garden shed. Asking \$66,900 MLS.

A DELIGHT TO SHOW

A place for everything in this compact 3 bedroom 910 sq. ft. non-basement home. New pitched roof 3 years ago, wiring upgraded, sunken living room off kitchen, rear deck between home and 22 x 28 ft. wired and insulated shop. \$55,000. Exclusive.

IN THE 70'S

1,067 sq. ft., 1-4 pce. bath, 3 bedrooms, double brick fireplace, non-basement home on a large 81 x 132 ft. attractively landscaped lot. Excellent home for a young couple or a retired couple. Exclusively listed with Terrace Realty Ltd.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Commercial building on 4600 Block Lakelse currently leased. 2,600 sq. ft. main level and 1,800 sq. ft. on the upper level. Natural gas fired hot water heat. Excellent holding property! MLS \$149,500

IN THE CENTRE OF TOWN

Fronting on Park and Davis Avenues in the 4600 block, 1.22 acres of level land, services available on both streets, zoned R2, could be subdivided into 5 lots, or apply for re-zoning as a development property. Price \$159,500 Exclusive.



CHARACTER HOME

Enjoy the warm and cozy feeling of this 3 + 1 bedroom older-style home located on a large lot in quiet neighbourhood. Rec room features gas fireplace and wet bar. Affordable at \$75,900 MLS.

LARGE RURAL LOT

Located on Thornhill Street, near the Golf Course, services available except sewer, zoned R2, over 3/4 of an acre in size, level and lightly treed. Asking \$18,500 MLS.

HIGH EXPOSURE INDUSTRIAL LAND

Over 7 acres of choice industrial property located south of Inland Kenworth in Thornhill. Land is cleared, Thornhill water available from River Drive and most other services available except sewer. One of the largest industrial sites available along Highway 16 East.

ALMOST WATERFRONT

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HANDYMAN HOME

Located in the Horseshoe. 720 sq. ft., electric heat, 3 bedrooms, 3 pce. bath, nicely treed 50 x 122 ft. lot, estate sale. Price \$35,000 Exclusive.



SOUTHSIDE RESIDENTIAL

Charming 910 sq. ft. starter or retirement home on a large beautiful, landscaped lot, with numerous cherry and apple trees plus producing grape vines. Home is full basement 3 BR, 1 up, 2 down. Master BR has ensuite.

9.67 ACRES

Treed acreage next to the stock car track. Located at the end of Munson Road. Small building site cleared with road access. Asking \$29,900.



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FASHIONABLE FLAIR

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Price reduced. Neighbourhood pub, restaurant, coffee shop and store at beautiful Lakelse Lake. This 4,400 sq. ft. building is located on 2 acres just off the shore of Lakelse and offers a great view of the lake and background mountains. Easy access to beachfront. MLS \$195,000 (910028) Call Gord 635-9537 or Joyce 635-2697



WILDERNESS RETREAT

Very nice log home situated on 20 acres at New Alyansh. 2 bedrooms on main floor and one in loft. Priced at only \$39,900 EXCLUSIVE. Call Gordon Hamilton. 635-9537



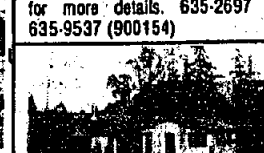
WOODLAND APPEAL

Roomin' room on 4.89 acres adds charm to this Thornhill home. Quiet street, great family area, woodburning stove, fruit trees, electric heat, 3 BR/4 pce. bath. *\$75,900* (910122) Call Joyce Findlay 635-2697 EXCLUSIVE



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Kleanza residence with a roomy 2.0 acres. 5 BR/4 pce. main/2 pce. ensuite baths, woodburning stove, Horseshoe OK. Vendor open to offers on this property. *\$62,500* (900167) Call Joyce Findlay MLS 635-2697



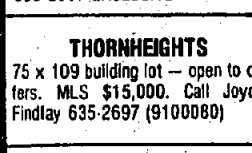
SECLUDED MYSTIQUE

Breathtaking Bench rancher. Remodeled, skillfully sited on 4.75 acres. Warm fireplace, European kitchen, circular drive, greenhouse, 4 BR/4 pce. baths. *\$95,000* (910121) Brenda Erickson 638-1721



COUNTRY BEAUTY

Discover the warmth of this rewarding Old Farm country home. Electric heat, country kitchen, 4 BR/4 pce. & 2 pce. baths, woodburning stove, horse facilities. *\$89,900* (910124) Joyce Findlay 635-2697



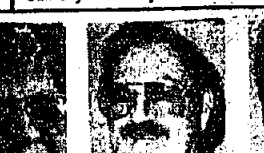
THORNHEIGHTS

75 x 109 building lot — open to offers. MLS \$15,000. Call Joyce Findlay 635-2697 (910080)



WHY PAY RENT?

When you can own this well kept condo with partially furnished basement. Located close to schools and shopping. For more information call Gordon Hamilton at 635-9537



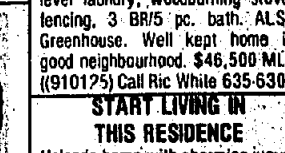
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Uplands home with charming ways. Quiet street, main-level laundry, walk-in closets, patio, fencing, family room, 4 BR/4pc., 2 pc. & ensuite baths. ALSO "Near schools. A beautiful buy! Priced at \$99,900 635-2697 Joyce Findlay



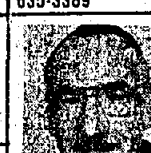
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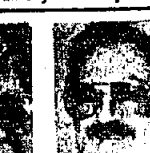
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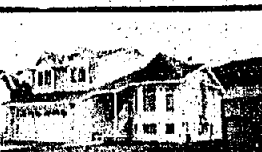
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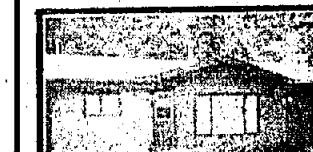
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JUST LISTED

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SUPER NATURAL (LOW 80'S)

1,590 sq. ft., 3 bms; family rm, 3 baths, parklike setting, natural cedar wood construction, RSF wood stove, electric forced air and natural gas heat. Garage. Well priced at \$83,000. MLS. Give Gordie Sheridan a call to arrange appointment.

WELL PRICED BUILDING LOTS

Three well priced lots in rapidly expanding subdivision. Lot 1 approx. 56 x 146. Asking \$18,000. Lot 2, 46 ft. wide to 107 ft. with 185 ft. depth. Asking \$19,000. Lot 4, 43 ft. wide to 102 ft. with 200 ft. depth. Asking \$17,000. All lots located in Mountain Vista Subdivision. Contact Gordie Sheridan for map and details.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

Large family home in the heart of the Horseshoe. 5 bms, n.g., 2 fireplaces, deck, french doors. Listed at \$97,500. MLS. Contact Gordie Sheridan.



FAMILY HOME IN FAMILY NEIGHBOURHOOD

3 yr. old home in a quiet area. 1,126 sq. ft. plus basement. Total of 2,250 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bms with a 2-pc. ensuite. Large country kitchen with oak cabinets & built-in dishwasher. Priced at \$99,900. MLS.

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LARGE LOT!

Nearly an acre in town on a quiet street. 1,000 sq. ft. bungalow at the edge of town provides plenty of privacy and pleasant surroundings. This home must be seen. Call John Evans for more information at 638-8882. \$99,900 EXCLUSIVE

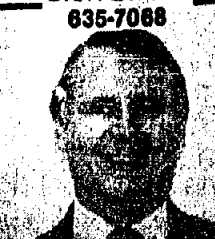
COMFORTABLE AND ECONOMICAL

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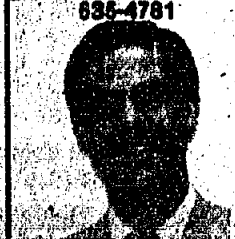
CAN'T BE BEAT!

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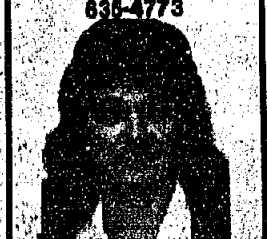
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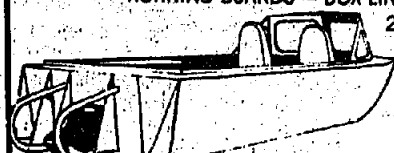


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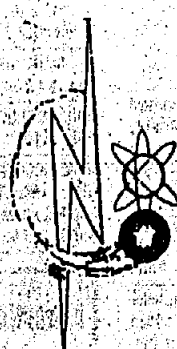
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WANTED EXPERIENCED TIRE AND MUFFLER man. Must have experience in bending pipe etc. Job available immediately. Call 1-692-7686 days or 1-692-7669 eves. 4p17

THE TERRACE DAY CARE CENTRE is now accepting applications for the position of a day care assistant. ECE certificate required. Apply in person or send resumes to: Attn. Supervisor, Terrace Day Care Centre, 3425 Kalum, V8G 2N8 4p17

MOTHER OF ONE WILL BABYSIT in own home in Sunny Hill Trailer Park area. References available. 4p17

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23. Work Wanted

THE TERRACE STANDARD reminds advertisers that the human rights code in British Columbia forbids publication of any advertisement in connection with employment which discriminates against any person because of origin, or requires an job applicant to furnish any information concerning race, religion, colour, ancestry, place of origin or political belief. Readers: In ads where 'male' is referred to, please read also as 'female' and where 'female' is used, read also as 'male'.

REPLYING TO A BOX NUMBER? Please be sure you have the correct box number as given in the ad. Address to: Box , The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8. Please do not include bulk goods or money to Box replies.

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24. Notices

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ANYONE WITNESSING AN AUTOMOBILE accident involving a blue car and brown truck, June 10, 1991 at 12:45 p.m. at the intersection of Thornhill Street and Old Lakelse Lake Road or anyone having information concerning the absence of stop signs at that intersection from June 7 - 10, please contact Ruth at 635-3637. Leave message if necessary. 6c12

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24. Notices

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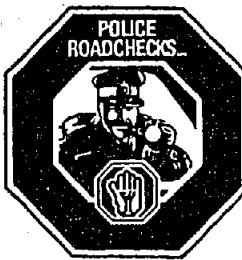
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26. Personals

From the BAHAI' HOLY writings

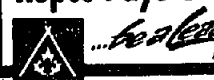
"Under the leadership and training of God, the real shepherd, all will be protected and preserved."

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27. Announcements

Learning the Ropes Pays Off



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29. In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of my dear mother and friend Kitty Ivanoff, who passed away August 11, 1990.

God looked around his garden
And found an empty space,
He then looked down upon this
earth and saw your tired face.
He put his arms around you
And lifted you to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
He only takes the best.
He knew that you were suffering
He knew you were in pain
He knew you might never get, well upon
this earth again.
He saw the road was getting rough
And the hills were hard to climb
So he closed your weary eyelids
And whispered "Peace be thine".
It broke my heart to lose you
But you never went alone
For part of me went with you
The day God called you home.

Love, Day
1p17

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Light fixtures, electric motors, generators, phase converters, transformers, fans, welders, wiring supplies, free literature. Friesen Electric, 32032 S.F. Way, Clearbrook, B.C. V2T 1V5. Tel 869-7101. Fax 863-2503.

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HELP WANTED

GYMNASTICS COACH required for SONBOM May 31/93. Birth name Warren Prescott Gawna, Saint Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C. Anyone with information please write: Deanna Easton, Box 221, 3610-43rd Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T6L 5T2.

PERSONALS

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30. Obituaries

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the staff and doctors of the Intensive Care Unit. Their kindness to our brother at his time of need can not be adequately expressed.

Special thanks also to Crispina Cote for her patience and support. To our friends, your support and expressions of sympathy in all ways was greatly appreciated. Your kindness will always be remembered.

The quiet in the air is near,
soft sprinkles hit the pavement.
A light breeze touches our skin
... a freshness felt.

Evening slowly comes in the dawning.
A rainbow appears so perfect in colour,
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A smile breaks across our faces,
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The Cote Family
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The Terrace Women's Resource Centre

is currently seeking applicants for the position of

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This project is a job re-entry program funded by Canada
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a variety of technological occupations and to provide them
with the information and skills necessary to make informed,
realistic career decisions.

Applicants should have:

- some post secondary education or equivalent experience
- exceptional written and oral skills
- exceptional organizational skills

The successful candidate will:

- screen and interview prospective participants
- set up program with necessary workshop facilitators
- liaise with media
- report to a project steering committee
- prepare project evaluation and final reports

Start date: September 3, 1991.

Temporary full-time position/salary negotiable depending
on experience; 35 hours per week.

Please submit resume and cover letter highlighting related
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33. Travel

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Terms of Reference by contacting:

Jack Bennetto
Manager, Snow Avalanche Programs
Ministry of Transportation and Highways
940 Blanshard Street
Victoria, B.C., V8W 3E6
Phone: (604) 387-6361 Fax: (604) 387-7522

Completed Requests-for-Approval must be received at the above
address by 2:00 pm, August 30, 1991, to be considered.



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Hon. Lyall Hansen, Minister

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BC Hydro

B.C. Hydro will be accepting tenders for the Trapline Mountain Repeater Access Road Brush Clearing.

Trapline Repeater Access road is located approximately 28 km from Terrace off Highway #16 East at Copper River Road to Km. 22.

Tenders close at 16:30 hours August 21, 1991.

For information and tender documents contact B.C. Hydro Telecommunications Department, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 638-5642.

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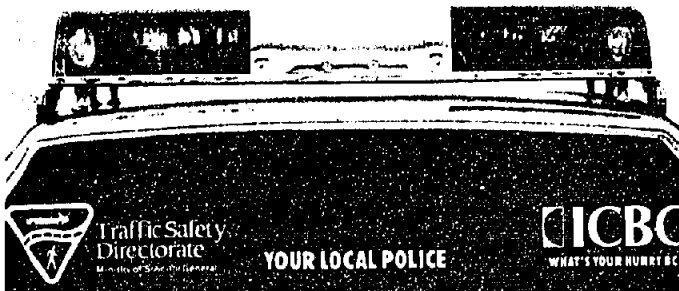
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Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No. 056889

Location: Yellowhead Hwy approx 10 km West of Kitwanga Jct. Description: Seven Sisters Viewpoint Construction. This project involves some clearing, then the supplying, laying, and compacting of gravel. Culverts to be supplied by the Ministry.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at Bag 5000, 3793 Alfred Ave. Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on August 22, 1991, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will not be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender).

A pre-tender meeting will not be held.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at Bag 5000, 3793 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact R. Turner, Area Manager, Hazelton/Kitwanga at (804) 847-7558 or fax (804) 847-7219.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Ministry of Transportation and Highways
Hon. Lyall Hanson, Minister

WHAT'S UP

AUGUST 15, 1991 — Terrace Women's Resource Centre. 11 a.m. Film — Turnaround: A Story of Recovery, is about five women's fights against alcoholism and drug addiction.

AUGUST 15, 1991 — Thursday at 7 p.m. Kermode Friendship Society will be hosting a coffee drop-in which will be held in the Terrace Community tent set up at the Arena. Anyone wishing to contribute some form of entertainment or participate is welcome. For more info, call Benita Chapdelaine at 635-4906.

AUGUST 29, 1991 — Terrace Women's Resource Centre. 11 a.m. Films — Moving On, about how the problem of wife assault was solved in London, Ontario, with the efforts of all social services. Introduces a new program, "Changing Ways" to treat men who batter for their illness. As well, a short film, New Shoes, on the relationship between traditional romance and violence against women.

AUGUST 23, 1991 — Support group meeting for persons suffering from M.E. (Myalgic Encephalomyelitis), also known as CFIDS (Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome) in the downstairs meeting room of the Terrace Public Library at 7:30 p.m. We will listen to a taped lecture by Dr. Paul Cheney of Lake Tahoe, Nevada. For more information, please contact Kathleen Talstra at 635-2718.

AUGUST 24, 1991 — BCOAPO No. 73 is sponsoring a Barbecue at 5 p.m. at 4814 Scott Ave (Presidents home) for members and guests. Bring a salad or dessert. Further info. 635-9090

SEPTEMBER 7, 1991 — A free child carseat safety check will take place from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the ICBC claim center located at 4612 Keith Ave. The event is being sponsored by the Skeena Health Unit. For more information call 638-3310.

NEW IMMIGRANTS TO TERRACE have an opportunity to improve their English conversational skills over the summer. They can do so by taking part in 2 ESL classes scheduled to start up at The Reading Place the last week of July. For more info call 635-9119.

TERRACE ART GALLERY and Terrace Public Library summer art show featuring local artists is held Tuesday to Sat., noon to 5 p.m. Further information call Cathy 638-8884.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR "Child Health clinics" for Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Thursdays 1:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. Duties include weighing and measuring children. No lifting necessary. For more information call Debra at 638-3310

TERRACE PIPES & DRUMS practice every Mon. from 7:30 8:10 p.m. Jr. Table; 8:20 - 9:00 p.m. Sr. Table; 9:15 - 9:45 p.m. piping & drumming. Meet at the Kin Hut next to Heritage Park. Anyone interested in playing or learning to play, call Audrey Kerr at 635-3726.

CCB TERRACE AND DISTRICT White Cane Club meeting the 2nd Tues. of every month at 1:00 p.m. in the Women's Resource Centre. Everyone welcome. For information phone Phyllis at 638-0412 or Evelyn at 635-7015.

THE ALZHEIMER SUPPORT group holds monthly meetings on the last Thursday of each month at 2:00 p.m. at Terraceview Lodge. These are informal gatherings and new members are most welcome. For more information please call Gillian at 635-3381.

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that any item for What's Up be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY preceding the issue in which it is to appear.

For contributed articles, the deadline is 5 p.m. on the preceding THURSDAY.

We also ask that all submissions be typed or printed neatly.

32. Legal Notices

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A31505
Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 a.m. on the 22nd day of August 1991, to be opened at 11:30 a.m. on the 22nd day of August 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 5,617 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Little Herman Mountain Forest Service Road in the Kalam Timber Supply Area.

SPECIES: Hemlock: 82%, Balsam: 11%, Cedar: 3%, Spruce: 4%

TERM: One (1) Year

UPSET STUMPAGE: \$2.69

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1).

If there is no interest from Category One (1) registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be re-advertised for offer under both categories.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A38549
Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m. on the 22nd day of August 1991, to be opened at 9:30 a.m. on the 22nd day of August 1991, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 3,571 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Little Herman Mountain Forest Service Road in the Kalam Timber Supply Area.

VOLUME: 3,571 cubic metres, more or less

SPECIES: Hemlock: 72%, Balsam: 18%, Cedar: 4%, Spruce: 6%

TERM: One (1) Year

UPSET STUMPAGE: \$2.51

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1).

If there is no interest from Category One (1) registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be re-advertised for offer under both categories.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

INVITATION TO TENDER
Description: Barge ramp modifications & incidental work at Falls River Generating Station located approximately 50 km southeast of Prince Rupert. Documents to be available from this office free of charge from 19 August 91. Pre-tender site visit scheduled for 27 August 91.
Reference: 01-1037
Closing Date: 4 Sep. 91
Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Officer, 1265 Howe St., suite 200, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2G8; 663-2577 or 663-2580. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received in Room 226, address as above, until 11:00 a.m. on above closing date.

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SKEENA MARKETPLACE

Terrace tennis fares well

TERRACE — Terrace tennis players fared well at the 1991 Smithers Open Tennis Tournament Aug. 3-5, making the finals in six of the ten categories.

The Terrace duo of Swann Mann and Richard Kriegl captured the Men's A Doubles title, and the team of Nancy Condon and Guy Kiland won the Mixed B Doubles.

A record number of competitors took part this year. Here are the tournament

results.

Singles — A

Ladies winner: Janice Jaarsma (Telkwa). Runner-up: Diane Cey (Terrace).

Mens winner: Alex Kotai (Kitimat). Runner-up: Matt Cachia (Smithers).

Singles — B

Ladies winner: Brenda Denholme (Kitimat). Runner-up: Shauna Lappin (Smithers).

Mens winner: Bill Wikkerink (Telkwa). Jerry Vakenti (Smithers).

Doubles — A

Ladies winner: Catherine Clarke and Kathy Baker (Prince George). Runner-up: Fran Mann and Nancy Condon (Terrace).

Mens winner: Swann Mann and Richard Kriegl (Terrace). Runner-up: Dan Olmstead and Matt Cachia (Smithers).

Doubles — B

Ladies winner: Judy Croome and Jennifer Clarke (Prince George). Runner-up: Hester Flewin and Diane Cey

(Terrace).

Mens winner: Norm Lee and Darren Kowaluhuk (Kitimat). Runner-up: Shayne Boucher and Jim Snetsinger (Smithers).

Mixed Doubles — A

Winner: Janice Jaarsma and Matt Cachia (Smithers). Runner-up: Fran and Swann Mann (Terrace).

Mixed Doubles — B

Winner: Nancy Condon and Guy Kiland (Terrace). Runner-up: Greg Smejkal and Brenda Denholme (Kitimat).

SCORE BOARD

Terrace Speedway Results:

Aug. 3

Sportsman Trophy
Dash: 5 Ernie Perkins
Heat: 5 Ernie Perkins
Main: 44 Dave Pilkington

A Hobby Trophy
Dash: 66 Herb Quast
Heat: 81 Brent McCarron
Main: 036 Don Pearson

B Hobby Trophy
Dash: 927 Dan Thickett
Heat: 889 Ken Bajcar
Main: 856 Cori Lemky

A Street Trophy
Dash: 556 Dave Reinhardt
Heat: 888 Clayton Kerr
Main: 776 Keith Marshall

B Street Trophy
Dash: 556 Dave Bruce
Heat: 777 Keith Marshall
Main: 777 Keith Marshall

C Hobby
Main: 889 Sharon Fagan

C Street
Main: 717 Jennifer Darby
Jamboree
Hobby: 81 Brent McCarron
Street: 776 Gord Klassen

Sunday Aug. 4

Sportsman Trophy
Dash: 44 Dave Pilkington
Heat: 6 Albert Weber
Main: 44 Dave Pilkington

A Hobby Trophy
Dash: 81 Brent McCarron
Heat: 81 Brent McCarron
Main: 66 Herb Quast

B Hobby Trophy
Dash: 927 Dan Thickett
Heat: 927 Dan Thickett
Main: 927 Dan Thickett

A Street Trophy
Dash: 777 Gord Klassen
Heat: 777 Gord Klassen
Main: 556 Dave Reinhardt

B Street Trophy
Dash: 777 Major Craig
Heat: 777 Major Craig
Main: 777 Major Craig

C Hobby
Heat: 889 Sharon Fagan
Main: 889 Sharon Fagan
C Street

Heat: 556 Shelley Reinhardt
Main: 776 Elizabeth Cloakey

1991 Memorial Cup
Superstock: 16 Wes Patterson
Hobbystock: 66 Herb Quast
Streetstock: 556 Dave Reinhardt

Upon further review of the lap sheets by the executive and timing personnel, it has been concluded that car 66 is the official winner in the Hobbystock division of the 1991 Memorial race.

Youth Soccer Scores:

August 1 — under 12 boys

Bradys F.C. 1 (default), Sight and Sound 0

Cedarland 6, Finning 2

Wildwood 7, Bandstra 7

July 30 — under 14 boys

Overwaitea 6, Bavarian Inn 4

Rotary 2, Sanberry 1

Aug. 7 — all girls division

Richard's Cleaners 4, Pizza Hut 2

Crampton's Cubs 3, Tide Lakers 2

Riverboat Days Soccer Tournament — August 3

under 12 girls

Kitimat 4, Terrace 3

Kitimat 5, Terrace 4

under 14 boys

Kitimat 4, Terrace 3

Terrace 10, Kitimat 2

under 16 boys

Terrace 5, Kitimat 0

Terrace 13, Kitimat 3

Men's Slow Pitch

League Scores:

Aug. 1

Westpoint Rentals 7, SKB Wreckers 4

Westpoint Rentals 3, Terrace Inn 3

Aug. 7

SKB Wreckers 5, Thornhill Pub 2

Terrace Paving 1, Westpoint 0

League Standings:

TEAM W L T GBL

Terrace Inn 20 1 1 --

Westpoint Rentals 15 5 1 4.5

SKB Wreckers 13 8 0 7 1/2

A & W 5 7 1 10 1/2

Rudon 7 15 0 14

Thornhill Pub 6 15 1 14 1/2

Terrace Paving 2 18 0 18

Timberland Horse

Warm Up Working Hunter: Jane

Lloyd-Smith, Wager

Low Hunter Open: Lory Knoll, Larks

Royale Legacy

Working Hunter: Angela Henszel,

Colleymount Tachie

Beginner Jumper: Lory Knoll, Larks

Royale Legacy

Low Jumper Open: Kim Rempel, Mr.

Mike

Open Jumper: Kim Rempel, Mr.

Mike

Gambler's Choice: Jane Lloyd-

Smith, Wager

Timberland Classic: Jane Lloyd-

Smith, Wager

Basic 1 Jr. Dressage: Kirsten Muller,

Marsh Mallo

Basic 1 Sr. Dressage: Alison Muench,

Partner

Basic 2 Jr. Dressage: Vicky Klingner,

Athena's Son

Basic 2 Sr. Dressage: Peggy Jackson,

Double Night Watch

Basic 3 Open Dressage: Cathy

Jackson, A Little Class

Medium 1 Open: Denise Trudel,

Three Rivers Foxy

Lead Line Equitation: Rachel Muller,

Terry

Walk/Trot Horse Only: Jerry

Turner, Impressive Bar Knox

Walk/Trot Rider Only: Jackie

Fairclough, Regent

Open Jr. Horse: Jerry Turner, Im-

pressive Bar Knox

Basic Seat Jr. C: Lisa Weber, Ebinfad

Basic Seat Jr. A and B: Vicky Kl-

ingner, Athena's Son

Basic Seat Sr.: Peggy Jackson, Dou-

ble Night Watch

English Pleasure Jr. C: Kirsten

Muller, Marsh Mallo

English Pleasure Jr. A and B: Amy

Henszel, Dolphin Moondancer

English Pleasure Sr.: Peggy Jackson,

Double Night Watch

Maiden English Pleasure: Gail

Gourlie, Zymacord Storm

Road Hack 14.2-15.2: Cathy

Jackson, A Little Class

Road Hack Over 15.2: Denise Trudel,

Three Rivers Foxy

Show Hack Open: Peggy Jackson,

Double Night Watch

Jack Benny/Mary Livingston: Gail

Gourlie, Zymacord Storm

English Pleasure Stake: Peggy

Jackson, Double Night Watch

Road Hack Stake: Denise Trudel,

Three Rivers Foxy

Hunter Hack Open: Angela Henszel,

Colleymount Tachie

Two Way Combination: Cathy

Jackson, A Little Class

Unregistered Horses and Ponies

Mares and Geldings: Leslie Rocker,

Elesar

Other Registered Light Horse Breeds

Foals and Yearlings: Lisa Weber,

Dezarada

Mares and Geldings: Carmie

Cameron, Task

Stallions: Tina Knoll, Eltie Starship

Registered Morgans

Foals and Yearlings: Athena Balatti,

Grandmaster D'Oro

Mares and Geldings: Jackie

Fairclough, Regent

Stallions: Teresa Balatti, Dreamin' o'

Beamington

Registered Quarter Horses

Foals and Yearlings: Jerry Turner,

Snap Around Jackie

Mares and Geldings: Peggy Jackson,

Double Night Watch

Stallions: Jerry Turner, Impressive

Bar Knox

Showmanship Jr. C: Lisa Weber,

Dessa

Showmanship Jr. A and B: Leslie

Rooker, Elesar

Showmanship Sr.: Cathy Jackson, A

Little Class

Bareback Equitation: Tina Knoll,

Elite Starship

Trail Horse Jr. B and C: Corea

Anderson, Contempt of Court

Trail Horse Jr. A and Sr.: Barb Essay,

Duchess Jadar

Trail Horse — Gambler's Choice:

Dan Muller, Tsena

Stockseat Equitation Jr. C: Lisa

Weber, Ebinfad

Stockseat Equitation Jr. A and B:

Barb Essay, Duchess Jadar

Stockseat Equitation Sr.: Peggy

Jackson, Double Night Watch

Western Pleasure Jr. C: Kirsten

Muller, Marsh Mallo

Western Pleasure Jr. A and B: Corea

Anderson, Raaja

Western Pleasure Sr.: Peggy Jackson,

Double Night Watch

Maiden Western Pleasure: Annyha

Klingner, Special Attraction

Western Pleasure Stake: Peggy

Jackson, Double Night Watch

Western Riding Horse: Dan Muller,

Tsena

Stock Horse Class: Barb Essay,

Duchess Jadar

High Point Horse: Double Night

Watch

High Point Jr. C: Ebinfad

High Point Jr. A and B: Duchess

Jadar

High Point Senior: A Little Class

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

BRITISH COLUMBIA PROVINCIAL ROAD AND BRIDGE MAINTENANCE

This year, the Ministry of Transportation and Highways is renegotiating contracts in its 28 contract areas. This proposal call is for the last 2 of these Contract Areas.

Companies may make proposals on as many contract areas as they wish, but a separate proposal is needed for each.

The successful contractor will be responsible for direct delivery of specific maintenance services and for ensuring that business opportunities for small operators are retained through competitive sub-contracting.

The schedule below outlines when Request-for-Proposals documents will be available and closing date for each Contract Area:

Contract #	Contract Area	Documents Avail.	Closing Date
# 28	Stikine	August 26, 1991	September 13, 1991
# 7	Fraser Valley	September 9, 1991	September 27, 1991

To be considered, proposals for any Contract Area must be received by 2 p.m. on its closing date at the following address:

Project Office
Highway and Bridge Maintenance
Ministry of Transportation & Highways
3D - 940 Blanshard Street
Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E6
Phone (604) 387-6931 Fax (604) 356-7276

Request-for-Proposals documents, costing \$500.00, include a General Contract Information Package and a Contract Area Information Package. Companies who have already purchased the General package at the February 21st Information Conference need only buy the Contract Area Package, at \$250.00 for each Area. These prices include G.S.T.

Request-for-Proposals documents can be purchased from the Project Office by cash or non-refundable cheque, payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. The documents can be couriered (pre-paid) upon request. Cheques forwarded prior to the date on which documents will be available will ensure prompt delivery.



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